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& Fazz Rai.road Wreck Near Kansas City.

END COLLSON.

A Rock Island Freight Crashes Into a Tator Pacific Mixed Train-Two ers Will Die from Injuries -A Brave Conductor.

Kansas City, Jan. 2.—Tais afternoon, under the asies and twisted iron of what

Wake leld, Kan.; Herman an official version of the affair. tman, C.ay Center, Kan.

stockman of Otherburg, Kan., arm the story of a massacre of the Catholics bruised and head cut; Casper Ditmer, as a pure invention. specimen of Indana, Kan., arm bruised. The Cologne Gazette, a few cays ago, and lead out; coseph Bertrand, stock- said it did not credit the official demia. man of Concordia, Kan., nose proken and and claimed to know that the story nead one y cut and brussed; William of the massacre was true. To-head backy cut and brussed; William of the massacre was true. To-head backy spockman of Dephos. Kan, day the Volks Zeitung published. and mad and face cut: G. rive Ai. Kan., rib broken.

train on the Rock siant railway, which way, some of the Cossacas throwing the uses the Union Pacific track between host from the after and trampling upon enger train of the Union Pacific. Those The people who had been killed by curred. They were a few minutes are rection, while those who were in ared and the Rock Island train was running were twing among them groaning and fast to make up time. The Union Pa- morning while the Cossacias, needless of cide train was near a water tank west of their pitcous appeals, trampled upon other trans crashed into it. Ahead of times struck them with their spurs. In

stock train due in Kansas City about 7 would have fallen into the hands of the o'c.ock. There were about twenty-ive Cossacks who, mounted on their horses, passengers on poard ricing in a combin-made a short run of it. ation passenger and baggage car just in The correspondent says that had be front of the caboose and between it and the feeing people fell to the ground is a stock car. The passengers, or most of an agony of right, and were struck with mem, were stockmen from stations in lances by the horsemen as they cashed Kansas, who were coming to Kansas oy in pursuit of the fugitives. Severa. City with cattle and hogs. Year yall of are a leged to have been killed in this them were seeping when the accident manner. When the river was reached occurred. Conductor L. H. Atwood saw many of the fugitives plunges in and Shar a collision could not be avoided and sought to swim to the other side. A started from the capoose to the coach to number of them could not stem the curwarn the passengers, out he was caught rent and were drowned, the Cossacks between the cars and crushed. His rear standing on the bank laughing and eermakeman and a young man who was on ing at them in response to their cries for

the Inion Picific train it mashed the had been captured at the church ca'beone into spinters and crasped into were new prisoners. The authorities the passenger coach, spreading it in the ordered that all of them be togged and mice. The car loaded with hors in the order was carried out in the market front was wrecked and the next car place. Women, as well as men were loaced with catte was proken open and stripped until they were practically

Ze cambo escaned. Four men were dragged from the wreck are conversant with the nature of the more test than alive. Fire caught from Cussacks place no faith in the official dethe stoves and before the dead could be mist of their actions on this occasion. removed the four cars were enveloped in fames. The lames epreac de rapidly tae men under the debris of the caresched. Faint and piteous ca. B for Hoor fellows and soon their cries ceased. noon there was the 'oothal game, and To have ventured into the purning a one towards evening a number of re-wreck would have been derivin desta. captions were belowere two The Rock Island engineer and Treman saved thems wes overmping. The front

the engine was dismant ec. The are owned with great derceness sec destroye every thing out the ironwork of the date, envious of the numen Euch Westor was given a houquet as he bodies in the wreck nothing out a few entered. After staking hands with the acnes. A: 8 o'clock a specia, rain was receiving committee the visitors were wrecking erew, surgeons and railway served with cake and coffee. There was officials was sent from this city. The good what curing the afternoon. Some septim returned at 1.33 with the in ured. The or six hundred young men attended the were at the taken to St. Margaret's the contien.

theraits in Ke one City, Kan. The case of the for the collision is with the see of the arms. was a lock Is and railway. Mes Concrete Earvey of Denver morting, have been so back the Ries A. A. Ferguson.

As soon as our conductor heard the approaching train he ran forward to warn heard to warn or wo at least. us inspead of making an effort to get off. The Rock Island engineer imped 92 Discussion of Reverte Leasures Bedeet from the point where his engine
struction train. He did not now his

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scrive exertion by the Senate as is the
case with the Louis, for the former socy
which have implestime to dispose of the
struction our train. He did not now his whishe and I understand he even failed to reverse his engine, but I am not sure

Rai way officials refuse absolutely a. A information as to the wreck, but Coroner Stevens of Wyandotte county has taken a nand and will begin a naorough inves-

A RELGOUS VASSACRE

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Horrible Treatment of Catholics by Rus-

Berlin, Jan. 2.—In November last The Vossiche Zeitung of this city bubhad been a passenger coach, a caboose lished a story from Kovne, capita, of the and two freight cars, a wrecking crew government of that name in Russia, found a few handfule of human bones stating that the imperial authorities, and the battered cases and wrecked who are, of course, members of the works of two gold watches. Not a par-Greek church, had ordered that the tice of Teen, not a shree of clothing, not Catholic church at Arosche, in that govanother trinket of any kind was found ernment be closed. With the purpose, to identify the bones of those who per- it was said, of preventing the order from is nec. pitifully in a collision and wreck being carried out, a large number of close y to owed by the near Linwood, Catholics took possession of the church 27 miles thest of Mansas City on the and held it, day and night, against the Union Pacific at 5:30 this morning. One authorities. The Governor at has sent man is known certainly to have perfended a troop of Cossacks to disloge the coin the wrick-c. ... Atwood, conductor lenders of the church, and a desperate of one of the trains, who methis death conflict resulted. Twenty of the Carawhile or trying to warn his passen olds were said to have been alled with ir darnger. Two other men, swords or lances, while one hundred re missing and are believed were reported to have been wounded. isnec, but this will not be Chose who were undury or only slightly nown until the Union Pacific injured Led from the church, pursued made a thorough examina- by the Cossacks, who drove them into a lew bones recovered from the river, where many of them were bourned car. crowned. The orthodox peasants were ceac, nowever coupless is: said to have aided in the massacre. oof, conductor Union Pacific Shortly after the publication of this is City, Mo.; W. R. Martin, story the Russian papers came out with

According to these papers, the Czar st, before many hours, will had ordered the church to be closed in added two others, for of the order that an agricultural college might ed there are two fatally hurt. De built on the site. The Catholics of clured is as to ows: George jected to this and declined to let it be Mr. Cockran of New York insisted. No definite programme has been are stockman of Rando pa, Kan, executed. The Governor and three companies an income tax ought to be laid ranged for to-morrow. If Mr. Wilson is below the neck, will die; B. panies of Cossacks then forcibly closed upon all incomes whether large or small ready the discussion of the sarificial tockman of Hi City, Kan., the church doors and an encounter be-red internally and four tween the military and police on one T. M. McCrary, stockman side and the Catholics on the other folian., back broken at waist, lowed. Four policemen were slightly wil brobat y Gie; C. W. Fagerburg, wounded. The official statement branced

head out and arm backy bruised; Daniel mail advices from Krosche, bearing was one of the earliest advanced when a larger rate came up for consideration bruises and head and face out; G. The killing of the Catholics. It sales in the committee a mouth ago. W. Spencer, erocaman of Cyde, Kan., 1187 the Cossacas Ceplayed the greatest Blockman of Concordia, Man, rip proten; en were subjected to the viest indigni-C. W. Mason, speckman of Concordia, hes by the Jossacks. After the capture of the church by the soldiers the build-The wreck was caused by a freignt ing was desecrated in every conceivable Kansas City and Topeka, running into it. The religious symbols and caure the rear end of a mixed reign and pass- decorations were completely destroyed. trains were coming to Kansas City and lance thrusts of by lows from swords were in motion when the accident oc- were ying about the church in every ci-Linwood, and was slowing up when the baem with their heavy boots and some-The trains was another Union Pacific the meantime, the Catholics who had freight. It is said that this train threw fled in dismay when they saw so many. out a ruining signa as warning for the of their comrades fall, ran in the directrain pack of it to run cautious y. It is tion of the river. A separate band of claimed that the second train failed to Cossacks started after them, brancishthrow out a similar signal, and this is ing their lances and swords and shoutgiven as the cause of the disastrous ing at the top of their voices: "Ail the cattle." The panic stricken Catholics The Inion Pacific train was No. 12, a could not turn, for if they did they

the espoose saved their lives oy ump. he b. Those who die not ump into the river were secured, by the Cussacks and When the Rock leland engine struck, taken back to the town where those who naded, and surrounced by the hear less. The trainmen and passengers who Cossacks and Russians they were were not serious y began at once to save whithek with knowns. The story created those who were more seriously hurs, widespread indignation and persons who

wearder. The people en oyed to the transfer of the people en oyed and the people en oyed and the people en oyed num- committee, will speak it opposition be received as a scientific game it was not very continued out on the streets in large num- committee, will speak it opposition to vacate her office without cally, threat as a scientific game it was not very continued out on the streets in large numhern were ward hur the men who had bers. Crowds of neuric enjoyed the the oil. been saved were powerless to aid the six ring in the morning. In the afterarge private receptions, and the Y. Y.C. Frobable Programmes by Seaute 384 A. reception. At the association rooms grucks of the angine were proken of and a correlivee of ladies from the various caureles ind charge, and the arrange-ment were very complete. The rooms were nicely decorated with fowers.

Concusion at cond bravery is sposed the Stat St. Louis, ..., Roy Lewry, an house.

The every st over. Danie Lay.or, a construct soy, was prown from a norse that say in the condition of the cond

It Provides For an Income Tax and a Stamp Duty on Playing Cares and Cigarettes-Plans and Purposes of the Leaders.

tions. tax of ten cents a gallon on whisav and a tax of two cents on a pack of playing carcs, was the decision reached by ០៥ ៥០ម ១%

an annua revenue of \$30,000,600 and of the cay. tier making the exceptions \$4000 would imit it to a class amply of the Louss on the resolution reported able to afford it, and that in view from the Poteign Affairs committe inof the arge dedict that will be caused Corsing the action of the President re-by the reduction in customs cuties, garding Lawsii. I's duorum of Dem-there was no a ternative out to adopt it, occase he present Chairman McCreary Some of the gentiemen who opposed may call up his resolution after a few cratic party, and that it would be better Mr. McCreary is hardly likely to do this, to limit the tax to corporations only and however, unless there are a su Ecient from other sources.

upon all incomes whether large or small ready the discussion of the tariff bil un-Democratic, in that it did not fall on wishes more time the lawalian matter a. alike. When Chairman Wilson put may come up. The Committee on Rules the proposition to a vote, six of the will meet before the House begins its eleven representatives present voted aye. session to morrow, and arrange a pro-Tarsney, Waiting, Bryan and Turner. and it was carried.

The tax applies to the net earnings of corporations as well as to private ininheritances, alliques as suggestion whisay, or was decided to extend the bonded period to eight years. It is now three years. It was decided out of the a owance for "outage" shall be imited. to six years. The term "outage" is tecanically used to express the iduor rang is lost in evaporation and from other causes after its manufacture.

The large revenue arising from the income tax caused the committee to recede from the tax of six cents a pack on playing cards, and reduce it to two cents, the more especially as it was feet that the maximem tax would prove an emparrassment to the manufacturers. The tax of \$1.50 per 1000 on digarettes, upon which the committee agreed several weeks ago, was allowed to stand.

Mr. Wilson, the chairman of the Wavs and Means Committee, will present these revenue features, agreed upon to-day. formally to the House. He will annormes to morrow the conclusions reacted by the committee and will offer teme as an amendment to the tariff water the latter comes before the Couse. Mr. Wilson wil cal up 7.16 raria bar sae conclusion of the morning hour on Wednesday, and will make a sport speech in expansion. The Chairman is so ex lausted with the Boor Ton of rody or minc, as no expressed in 70-1-13, to co the subject instice. he is unwilling the the ciscussion should de de avec, however, and it is for this reason 183 10 W. Pring it up to morrow with a view of disposing of it as quick y 95C 2880 P

While there is no disposition on the par e her of Y. W. son or the Democracic major by to prevent the Republig 500 Ciliman's in ention to reaca a Couse Tir sen eys stive cays. Tis Mr. Wison's irrention to limit the zenera. debate so five days. The remainder of the tra will be occubiec in considering the measure uncer the dieminate rue. Night sessions will be de a cocer toat mempers was cesire, men leve as opportunity to speak, bus present programme is continued at case wil De closec on the limit he had been convinced of the fact he will con these oe clusion of Mr. Wilson's sens all to mo. Wil by to paten up a truce on any terms New Year's day was a beauty for row, Mr. Burrows of Lieure 1, one of the Year's day was a great ceal from New Year's day was a great ceal from New Year's day was a great teal from New Year's day w boose and passenger condition of the people enjoyed it and the leading Republicat members of the governor advised. Mrs. Lease

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Louse Democrats.

WASHINGTON, a DB. 2. CONGTON W. come ogetti esta to merrow at er a

There is not she same recessity for scrive exercion by the Senate as is the before the tar oli is received from tae co-ordinate branca. Cherefore the proceedings in the Senate at least the week, are not expected to be very important, Probaby an effor; will be made o segin formally the consideration of the Louse of to reces, the Federal Rection laws, out in this case it is hardly last the programme will progress peyond the polit of ce vering a few eneedles, and about nurseas of fricay a recess may be seen until the following Monday.

The long antic pared decate on the Washington, an. 2-A 2 per cent, paris of is expected to begin in the tax on incomes above 84,600, an acci- Louse to-morrow. Much, however, cepence upon Kr. Wison, the cas rman of the Ways and Means committee. Mr. Democratic members of the Ways mining abors of the past few months, and Means committee. This conclusion that some count is expressed whether as was not unexpected, inasmuch as the will de physically able to speak on the committee have been known for some measure before Thursday. His eneech time to be even y civiced on the proposiset. uncompleted attough he hopes sition to tax incomes, with Mr. Turner to finish it before the beginning of the of Georgia occupying the only position morrow's session. If the confirman lines nimsed unable to accress the monse on The Football Game Followed by a Ban-Department at a o'clock tals afternoon, processy with the faton up and read in determined to sevile the question of an extenso. This will occur y several hours, income tax celore ac ournment. It was and it is not improbable that when this represented by sich gentlemen as sial have been cone, the Fortications favored the proposition that a general of which is now on the calendar, may income ax would vield the government be taken up and occupy the remainder

There is some count as to the action The tax argued at engra that the polite speedes dare oven made on the tariff ica effect would be fatal to the Demo- Mi, and rush it through the Louse. raise the additional revenue necessary number of Democrats in attendance to insure the passage of the resolution.

han any other course was unwise and will be begun and in case Mr. Wilson

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comes. ... does not, however, app y to Reports Distinctly Pavorable to the Governments Cause.

> NEW YORK, JED. 2-Captain C. 3. was presented and a lowed. Ancerson of the steamer Portuguese enip Parananana.

Laste is an uneasy feeling notices 20 hose houses for the carts. eray in port of the Formquese Prince, given more time. Capmin Anderson saw a street-car coneo cier because the concuctor required of the affair and the soldier was not board of health. prought to account so far as Captain es: Pernam buco.

VRS. LEASE S 3 G-T.

Remove Her.

Doster, the well-known Zopulies after Sie discussion as to whether bonds could ney, who has been retained by Mrs. he so at this time and whether it is hease, has been at work he day endeaver advisable. The motion the matter oring to effect a reconciliation between was hally aid over until the next meet. riestess. Both Mrs. Lesse and the The counsil hen adjourned. Governor are out of the city, and Attorcans from debating the matter tu y, it hey Lagan, who was yes ereav instructed by Mrs. Lease to institute proceedings vote on the out at M. Deducting in the Supreme Court this morning to Sundays this will cave the himself the prevent G. W. Preedorn from qualifying. in the Supreme Cours tais morning to The Springs and Pueblo Game-A Banas Wrs. Lease's successor on the State Board of Charities, has deferred action unil to-morrow at the request of Judge Doster and with the consent of Mrs. Lease sent by Te egrada from O'athe.

There is no longer any count has the governor sac no authority to remove pal certain a licavits concerning her actor is the har campaign. The govperson et aver con sis saste state. erech Are zease and the governor are expenses to tesure to Seekin to-morrow a ceeding between them.

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MODRESS: SAN FRANCISCO, CA.

CITY NEWS.

Wison is so exhausted with the unre- The Council Admits Two Hose Companies to the Department.

YEW YEAR'S ENTERTA LIVENTS.

quet-Other Local News-The Woodmen Had Distinguished Visitors-Lottle Callins.

All members of the City Council were present Mouday night excepting Leech and Bumstead.

Residents and taxpayers in Elliside accition petitioned for an accitional are pluz in that section. The request was

A communication was read from four citizens, in which they stated that they had examined the land of E. C. Winiams, which the city proposes to cross in opening up Pixe's Peak avenue to the west. T. W. Roppins estimated the camage to Williams at \$1,500; W. W. Williamson, \$1,750; L. E. Sherman, \$1,650; W. J. Foster, \$1,800. Some of the Councilmen thought in improper to receive such a communication as the matter is in court. No action was taken in regard to the communication.

The city clerk called the attention of the council to a bill of 87, 75.83 which has Rapin Granett company owes the city as its part of the cost of the Eueriano Street viaduct. Referred to the finance committee.

A bit. by Wooley & Van Vecaten of St. for in ary to one of their oneses by a A cerman Pay or reported for the fire The additional ax of ten cents frince from Pernamonico, Leo Li, re commissee on the matter of admirably w. Opencer, with the head; W.R. Gilmore, parparity and took Lencish celight in a gallon or whisty, includes worsey for arrest of the report seek forth that the speciment of Leans, Lan, spraiged killing defenceless women and children now in bond. With a view of the country wom. as possive upon the owners of the government for \$75,79, arrived at Per- for lose companies the sections refer-

government for \$75,70 arriver at fer lor lose companies at the best bley be-nampico, Nov. 21. See came out in rec to in the perition and that they be-nampico, Nov. 22. See came out in rec to in the perition and that they beivered to the government who had two recommended that the Sinton Hose No. hundred men from Rio ready to man her. 7 and the V. Z. Reed Hose No. 8 be ad-An offer of 22 per day per man was mitted to the department. The Sinton made to the English armorers in charge company is to have the reserve cart at 5, Woodmen of the World, held Monday of the guns, to induce them to remain, the hose hose and the V. Z. Reeds are evening was a very pleasant and enjoyout it was refused and the men returned to have a new cart. The report of the able one. to day and. The only other said of committee was adopted and the comwar in Pernambuco harbor is the guard panies admitted to the department. The Chairman and Head Manager H. N. committee was instructed to arrange for maynes of Greeley, and Mead Clerk John

among the innabitants. Martia, aw is A.cerman Gillingham of the specia, of the Protection degree was exemplified strict y enforced and no discussions of a committee on revision of the sewer or by the head consul, assisted by the head political nature are heard. During the dinances reported progress and was ciera, and eight candidates were intro-

ductor shot and instanty at ed by a cers were received and naced on i.e.

Their arrival was looked for with inter- and walk about her property on East Bijou street, which it is claimed, was made cangerous by the city bwering the grace of the street. Referred to the street committee.

A cerman Finegan moved; 127 130 in rosse a jon 11m, 1187 de is no conci- Governor Lewellen Mac no Authority to city se 12e water 2000ce can were arranged for last spring and prepare to ay 720 proposed 16-inch main a ong Topeka, Kan., Jan. 2. ucje Frank Lejon street. It occasioned considera-

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quet at the Close.

The same of foot pair in this city on ization in Bostane, Germany, France New Year's cay was one of the most, and other coansties. interesting over seen here. The cay was Brief accress were also made by mean. faul less and a large crowd burned out there less were also idde by lead-Manager over six auncrea people were present. Livnes. The ast named referred in The reams inec up in good form. Paer sounding torms to the fraternal features one recess of aw. When the governor is signly in Puebo's favor. Coorago the organization of aw. When the governor is cae recess of aw. When the governor is Springs won the game by a score of and the most satisfactory results are to C. Li was superior team work spect for from the meeting. that won for the some club the dead officers leave this morning 7.23% Vals. oa 30 Jing of 718

ar at in oven; of der request to make have out for good eatrest work to was very interesting. The score would por seem to inclease that the game was interesting out it was, as most of the scor- report of the record of the weather for ing was core fowards the siter enc. At the very region no of the game the when the rary, win be made to errange Springs poy 207 the Dai within a yard of the Puer of the Subject to or time ing. Com is wear up a most to their Dec. 30. A profess and said Pricay: "Co. goar, and to the galls went; back and two weeks iscore in operated for a struggle of indicate in an end of friday: "Co. goar, and to the giff went lack and that is come to the first of the interpretation of the int THE TANK THE PROPERTY OF THE P

Berrey and Vaux did the star work for the home team, and for the visitors Eay and Newsbaum were noticeable, especiany the former. M.O. Barnes and Clarence Ba'dwin as referee and umpire were very satisfactory to players and

FEASTING PLAYERS. The Colorado Springs High School men were treated very nicely when at Pueblo and they determined to do the nancsome thing by their guests. Ac-New Year's night. It was served at the Ala Vista and was a very nice affair. The dinner was served at 8:30 and the speechmaking cid not begin nath 10:30. Manager Kent cid the right thing by the boys and served them as sice a cinner as could possibly be desired. The tables were pandsomery set and trimmed. the service excellent and the menu included a the holiday luxuries.

Principal Turnbull of the Eigh school, Mr. Dexter and Mr. Ry ey were al. there to assist the boys in entertaining. Mr. Turnoul and Mr. Dexter took turns about acting as toastmaster and went the fun going. After a few forma, toasts each one present was called upon to make a speech, tell a story or sing a song. The guests of the evening included the managers of the teams, the players, the referees and members of the press. Those present from Pueblo were Aiva Adams, Er., Chas. Stillwell, Van Ting, com Hay, Louis Newsbaum, Frank Herbert, Carence Baldwin, Chas. Barnum, Geo. Wilson, Harry Packard

Forn Ferris and Will Middleton. Those from Colorado Springs were Fred Abernathy, Water Berry, Tom Vaux, Cyce Spicer, Rabb Bradiele. Wm. Eccy, Bert Anthony, M. O. Barnes, Joseph Rogers, Lucius Rouse, George Perry, John Bogers, Frank Dunnington. Charles Theobald, Merton Stubbs and Corey Brayton.

The Pueblo team was accompanied by Fre compeny at the (time of an alarm, about thy young fellows as spectators, and these visitors were entertained at an oyster supper at Gougn's at the same

THE WOODVEN.

The meeting of Pike's Peak Camp No.

The Head Consul F. A. Palkerburg, W. Browning were present. The work onced as follows: Dr. Grover, Jas. A. The cuarterly reports of the city off-Cook, E. K. Cutright, R. E. Woodland, ers were received and placed on i.e.
The connectmen spent considerable Philips and E. M. Getts.

the soldier to stand and give his seat to time in discussing board of health mat- Alterward Head Manager Haynes inpassengers was had baid their fare. pers. Dr. W. A. Campbe, city physistalic the newly elected officers as fol-Apparently out little notice was taken cian, was elected health officer of the lower Consul Commander, C. H. Blood; Adviser Lieutenant, Thomas Eart; A communication from E. M. E. Solly Banker, Fra. T. Morse; C.erk, C. P. Es-Ancerson could learn. Nothing was was read in which the council was reside; Escort, A. A. Sberry; Manager, F. C. earned of the Nietheroy or America. quested to spend \$500 to fix a stone wall. Graves; Watchman, W. A. Mills; Sentry, Wm. Steiner; Paysician, Dr. W. Cary

> Refreshments consisting of fruit, cake, sandwiches. Manifou ginger, and cigars were servec.

The Head Consul was then introduced and in a brief accoress full of interest spoke of the wonderful growth of the order, waich is stated, nad its origin fortyfour montre and with twenty-three members for his the Pacific urisoicmion las a specimenajo of 6,300; that ing to \$455 A the curing the period of the existence its average accessions ASS DOT EXCESCED ONE ESSESSMENT & monta. Ze moseencourarico y of the grown of the soverign camp which has Dantes the cancer of woodcraft in an 110 states of the Union and Canada, and is new consempating the work of organ-

was cuite ate when the camp closed

A Spell of Weather.

Emery P. Moon gives the following 1893, as taken at Hustec, Colo.: Eaximum temperature 97 degrees,

Minimum temperature -3 degrees,

Maximum can'y mean temperature at degrees, Ju y 6. Vinimum cai y mean ien persure & cogram, Feb. 4.

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THE PRES DENT.

Friday will be a Field Day on Hawaiian Matters-A Well Written Summary of the Matter by Congress. man Storer.

a deta day in the House of Representatives on Sawaiian matters on next Fricay, in a propability. It is the present uncerstancing that the majority and minority resolutions of the Committee on Loreign A Tairs on the Lawanian situation will be taken up on that day for discussion. The substitute for the litt and Boute e resolutions was agreed to by the Foreign Affairs' committee on the mittee's action and its recommendation tuat tue substitute be passec. Mr. Me-Creary has since acced an appendix, containing a portion of the correspondence upon the Hawaiian question, inclucing the cocuments which will probnony se most in demand in the course of or military representatives or officers, the restate. The other materia, which without authority of Congress, is a canwould insturate have been included in gerous and unwarranted invasion of the the committee report, Mr. McCreary rights and dignities of the Congress. wi include in a speech on the subject. The report of the magrity is an aggressive cocument, prepared by Mr. Belamy Storer of Onio at the request of attempted intervention by the Executive Mr. Hitt. I is also signed by Mr. Hitz and methods used are unworthy of the of lineis, Lemming of Pennsylvania, Executive Department of the United Bair of New Hampsnire, Draper of Massachusetts and Van Vocordis of New such intervention is contrary to the po-York, constituting the entire Republican icy and tradition of the republic and the minority of the Committee on Foreign, spirit of the Constitution." The report narrates the incicents of Mr. Blount's appointment, while A PRONPT VERDCT RETURNED. the Senate was in session, quotes the instructions given him, and asserts that in The Defense of Insanity was Unavailingthe pain anguage of the Constitution defining and limiting his powers. It proceeds as follows:

any Republican government ever con- Carter in arrison. He must die on the demas the international policy of gallows. The twelve representative sitiin so coing it would attack its to the aw or his co c-blooded cowardly own government. While we think it deed the night of Oct. 23. The vertical clear that Linister Stevens's conduct was agreed upon after the jury had deno time to discuss that subject.

"A resolution that the House should investigate the occurrences in riawaii in tria, was another to A free, S. Truce,

their consent, nor has it existed with ceive a verdiet of gui ty and death. Tonsent.

March 9. de was to in orm the Queen turned his misshaben head at every those connected with the Provisiona retired. he was fearful et a speedy government so they should be deprived agreement, as he realized that would be of no right or privilege. Having secured significant of a "gui y" verdict. After . z.ed at so absure a thing. the Queen's agreement to pursue this a while he was taken back to his cen in wise and humane policy, Mr. Wi is the adjoining joil, and the tension which was to acvise the executive of the Pro- had kent the men and women subdued visiona government of the President's was relaxed. Nobody was expecting the determination of the question water return of the tury for a few nours. their action and that of the Queen had devolved upon him and that they are of general conversation and laughter,

The falseness of the situation thus created by giving secret instructions to understood. That the effect of an election and understood. That the effect of an election and election are election and election are election and election and election and election and election are election and election and election and election are election are election and election are election are election are election are election are election are trigue and negotiate for the overthrow "It's a hanging" were the words which of a government to which he had been passed from mouth to mouth. Every

That universa amnesty should be made patched across the "oricge of signs" to Where would exist the independence of oner. There was a spilling of men at train at a small station this side of Por-Hawaii under this cures from the Pres. the reporters' tab emest to Prendergast's ident of the United States? It would seat by order of the court. have become a protectorateo the United | Walking with guards in front of him deve been the form of her request, the verdict and descood; before cours and Yes he seems to think a great deal of fremanswer, true but (arely, was telegraphed) bury's cowering coward, arely, 50 near and prings them out little enlegances the of chief of Congress? You wi say

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demander and contained the above an- and grands stood over him. his pro- meet me sort of merry like, "and he gazed swer are not yet cotainable by Congress. jecting lower law became limp, so that have an electing family grayswill a What was their substance may be ci- als ins along wice apart in imbedie vinet. The was an American not only fastion. A palor spread over his face empowered, but secretly instructed to and he stared vacantly in front of him. threaten and coerce the government to the sat there rientless and executed. which he was accredited, into yie ding the silence was obbresively intense. peacenbly to a restoration of a monarchy 11 was broken the foice of Jucge Brenwhich was an a lomination. This is not hand saying: "Cave you agreed upon s me fair dealing and dignified course verdict, gent emen." which should be pursued by the ciplo-

macy of the united States of America, man .. Sutter, handing he fata docuof conditions, no issue as to the pro- the cert. That officer culety organec priety of Minister Stevens's action, for it in the mices of oresthess suspenie

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no resolution in sitter Zouse of Congress from hing prisoner and were nurrying nas been introduced approving one onic one on the wien the voice of the ion of the Secretary of the State or on- sucre was heard again. dorsing 130 President's action. When, the majority are prepared to it the mander, and the concemned creature President's beneats in must propose leg- was led back to his seat. The formally

cent is not to Je approved by als part "After a review and consideration course of this acministration as appears from its own records, the minority of ported by the majority:

minister penipotentiary of the united from exulting feeling. Te de ievec that States secret instructions to conspire instice only had been cone. with the representatives and agents of a

Louise that any such intervention by the news haper men especially. Executive of the United States, its civithe United States and violation of the laws of nations, and, further, that the manner of such States, while the confessed intent of

Carter Harrison's Cowardly Assassin C savieted of Wilful Murc.er

"It is unwritten but universally ac- sits to-night in the cell of Patrick Eu-Chicago, Dec. 29.—The deals watca center aw that no administration of gene John Prendergas, the murderer of preceding administration, for zens of Cheago negate him responsible

January, 18(6), so as to hear hord sides | who header e ocuentry for justice and of the question before a committee in argued to convince the twelve men bewhich both political parties might be forehim that the miseracle wre call thew represented, offered by a member of the newas committing a crime when he took each other and lots of them fall to the Nothing could be more deep or elegant than the parameter of the more simple or elegant than the parameter of the more simple or elegant than the parameter of the more simple or elegant than the parameter of the more simple or elegant than the parameter of the more simple or elegant than the parameter of the more simple or elegant than the parameter of the more simple or elegant than the parameter of the more simple or elegant than the parameter of the more simple or elegant than the parameter of the more simple or elegant than the parameter of the more simple or elegant than the parameter of the more simple or elegant than the parameter of the more simple or elegant than the parameter of the more simple or elegant than the parameter of the more simple or elegant than the parameter of the more simple or elegant than the parameter of the more simple or elegant the mo represented, of erect by a member of the ine was committing a crime when he took manufactory, hes unconsidered. It has been the of the lawyer's friend, fully ground for a uniformly of the committee in the of the lawyer's friend. Then we send the boy out more simple or elegant, than the manner in the state and is similar to the boy which the committee in the secretary expressed himself in the secret minority, hes unconsidered. It has been the of the lawyer's friend. There is no one of the committee in Brentano followed with instructions to early in the morning with a basket, and which the few makes and is a sort of scavenger. A piece of fowly makes the few makes and is a sort of scavenger. A piece of fowly makes the few makes and is a sort of scavenger. A piece of fowly makes the few makes and is a sort of scavenger. A piece of fowly makes the few makes and is a sort of scavenger. A piece of fowly makes the few makes and the few makes are former and the few makes and the few makes are former and the few makes are

"To marge a Minister Penipotentiary his case was given to the twe-ve persons, the prisoner which could be rendered in of the United States with franc, fa.se- and they retired at 125 > m. to consider hook and wil 'u. violation of the law on which one they should return accordingthe stheogth of Mr. Bound's activity and to the law and the evidence. Prenderhis recommendation a ore, is a that the gast sat su en and silent through this majority of the committee could ind in assistent but one in the tria. Le was the great subject worthy of their attent hemmed in by officers of the law, who "In the secret instructions given him away sat we cressed men and women Mr. Wi is is informed that the Pro- who came to hear the eloquent Truce. visiona, government to which he was to Pheir contempt for the ug.y-taced assaute iver his crecontia a was not establish may have been tempered with a little ished by the Hawsian people of with pity, but their hearts were steeled to re-

Ar. Winis was to noti'y the Queen 'u.y prepared instructions the prisoner's sar." at the President would not send pack face betrayed the keenest anxiety. We of the Senate the treaty witherawn on open mouth twitched nervous y and he when reinstated, that the President ex- sound coming from the entrance to the pected her to grant entire amnesty to a crowded courtroom after the jury had

expected to prompt y reinquish to her came a hai it's arrill voice calling, "Tate seats now, gentlemen."

formally accrecited coes not seem to eye was turned towards the Goor, and "What right the President supposed died away. Instead a solemn stillness 20 Dad to impose terms upon an inde- pervaded the chamber. From the coor pencent government which he was about came a procession of stern faced men. to reinstate. Or the very ground that it audge Brentano lec the way, to lowed by my dinner in peace. must remain an inverencent govern-, the jury and bailing. Deputy sherifs mero and sti assume to issue conditions and a minute or two before been disa concilion precedent is difficult to say. The fai with orders to bring in the pris-

States, not in name, out in reality; not and guards behind aim, Preud regard at by law, but torough the Prescent's sole vanced sowy to his seak, can Clerk butting. Le has three or four children, ecision and decree. The ex tyleen was then Price, who accompanied the assast nuclin heasant weather they're a ways evicently distructuled the influence or sin, urged him to Brace up and keep! Daying in the yard or in the road. But I powers of the President and asket what your mouth shut." Prendaryas, Obeyed, have never seen those children run to. assurances she would mave for a failuful the arter injunction only. His pravade meet their father or take the least notice. carrying out of the scheme on the part and vanity and sec. The mask and seen of him when he has passed them. They are of the administration. Whatever may form his lace by fear of an acverse never down at the train to catch his land.

that the President cannot use lorce sching-ike, no sign of hone for Prender 80," replied his companion; were without the out-off of the first that the selection of the school of the sc

Inere is no question here before us ment to the ucke who transmitted it to se to the we know only one side pre- and read as conows: "We the ury, I'd parec by an agent hearing to the action the Coloniant Patrick Mayone Prencer Figh Mr. Slevens formed a past of The of The Times before the and form as charged a the sulo reaon we are be sun estimated Seen Crowled

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sect a parsencent a compact of the lateral and account and account to supersece a minister, eaving the atter looked indeed a miserable wreton in his only routine duties, se may do is in man form. Not a work escaped its light Great Britain of Germany as we, as in Lace elect of the ceats vertic, Aept Te speciators silent. No one rose to go. "Lis a signi ican". fact that thus far Quicky the guards foot hot of the

"Bring the prisoner mea," to comis ation. Intitiatis cone the country of politic that had not been comanswering "yee" to the cuestion. "Was and is .; now your vercie;?" After the remova. of the guilty wre ca Amorney Washington, Dec. 20.—There will be your committee have no hesitation in this which will be argued next week. Theo the crowa calety dispersed. Presowing substitute for the resolution re- ton marrison was the first to approach Mr. Pruce and Loan A nim earnes by 'or "Whereas, executive communications his able services and personal interest to Congress disc ose that the Executive in meting our justice to the murcerer department has been furnished to a of his father. His remarks were free

Prendergast created no scene when he deposed and discarded monarchy for the was returned to his de and the verdical ast cay of the session before the holioverthrow of a friendly regulation govwas test from his fellow prisoners as day recess. The chairman, Representational, cury recognized by a the long as possible. They soon received tiver McCreary of Mentucky, dad, not time to prepare a report other man, and more forms, and properties and a was accrecited, and to which had must be more forms, and the more forms an instructions pleaged the good faith and man to night to "murderere" tow," his, sympathy of the President, the governoce being next to that of Painter, who ment and the people of the United has been given a respire by Governor A me c unii . an. 2. Prendergast sent "Seso vec, Chat it is the sense of this word that he would not see any visitors,

A C-AVPOY - 1-ER

It Was Better for Ducks Than the Best Betriever. Special Correspondence.

NOVAC, N. Y., Dec. 28.—A weed or two since Luappener to be at Noyac, which is on the Little Peconic pay, and cropped in on some oid frends, who kning invited me to remain for the kind of old 60 of them have come out in origin unifascionec first class dinner peculiar to hais cear out ont of the way place.

"I notice, Sam, that the wild cheas are precty pientiful aiready," said after I and seated myse ?

"Do you ca., them thick?" replied Sam with a smile. "Way, mere are not enough yet to make it worth while going out. There are just enough for sportsmen who has to anock around for their health al. day. Bu: down here we don't notice them until we can gather them in cas-ACTS.

"How in the world to you manage

was not on y justifiable and necessary, liberated a i e over an hour. Prender. Suck. Luave seen them so thick that they were standing on the shore three with compliments on the manner in which The morning of the ast day in the as this, we go out at night and fire a would be too much to expect every one to gun of, and then the one is get panic, be pleased with an the recommendations stricken and Ty in every zigzag way you which it contains, as a piece of literary

to be when I was a boy," resumed the character. This is because Mr. Carlisle is gunner as he stroked his mustache and a rare master of the English language. smiled in chicisa glee, "for go back from his ben as naturally as the ink with the rabits were so thick around here that they would come into the kitchen Ter. Comisse was speaker of the house. The warm. Why, have were so tame that I when going out for a pail of water. But

"Who was he?" askell.

him trained to cated will ducks when I (ich', feel well enough to go ont." "How in the world did the turtle ever caten the ducks?" I asked, sore y paz-

"Way, very simply," replied Sam, with a smile of pleasure at my puzzled air. "Laimp y took o.c., Lenry Casar Lenry would get under water and keep stil. Pretty soon a will chek would come a ong and sis peaceful and quierlike on the water, and will e it was looking around enjoying itself J. Zenry Cæsar would rise, without making any fuss or noise, and grad that cuck by the leg and hau, it under it, it was drowned, s and then fetch it up to the house just, any political party wishes or cares to opt few silver foxes in the state. A prime sicused himself to tell a book agent that he cien't want anything, and I finished

3. A. MUNKITTRICK.

and. Said a passenger in a seat benind: 'I've seen that man get of the train a hundred times or more and walk up to-The Capatones of Ar. While which cropped into his seat against the was Cispaya little affection and come down to father iness as winning as the edge of a meat ax.—Yonkers Statesman.

Sixty Miles of Locusts. The steamer Winneran had a mose unisna experience waen steaming Je ween tae latitudes of Cape Verce and S. Louis Senega. For 10 mags the vessel st Sarouga locusts, Wilci were so stary packed together on the top of the water cas they completely covered the surface for miles around; indeed they appeared to be you on the sea as far as he eye could reaca. nec semps on Sec no comos seen Lown from the Morocco coass i no tas sea. er reservo. en gizanno grassivaners, and 1870 one which was secured was ognal

THE SECRETARY OF THE TREASURY SS. ED A VODEL REPORT.

Secretary Greatam's Double-Our Great Navy—Secretary Kerbert the Light Han For the Place Crani Army Uniforms Wille on Duty-General Gossip.

WASEINGTON, Dec. 30. - Specia. -There is a new watchman at the capito, are closed and locked, and all hands de-Le came on Cury one cay last week and was a ationed at sie coor of the cishirsing c.era's o ce. The is an important post, for it is here that senators go to draw money, and in their careless way, confien: of the security of the capito, they was one the coor will to so of his in their ands, thus offering a fine opportunity lot me operations of snear thieres. It is the tusy of this wasuaman to guard senators from such intrusion, and also to see that no suspicions characters enter the dispurs. unlocker, and he is passed over to the first ing office, which is a ministure pand and of en has large sums of currency on hand.

method of discharging his duties, for there and stealing from the rooms are entirely unknown. The cost of it all is less than he attracts a great dear of attention be. might be expected. The rooms are leased cause of his striking resemmance to Secre. at anywhere from \$3 to \$15 a month.—New ary Gresham. Ze is Gresham's couple. York Sun. A few cays ago Senator Turbie, whose eyesignt is not as strong as it was some years ago, turner succes y waile going out of the coor of the senator a bank, extended the coor of the senator's dank, extended were telling of dueling experiences they have to the watchman and exclaimed; and land, when it came within I. Sco-"Wny, how are you, Mr. Secretary?" Many other senators gave made the same mistake, man, with mild gray eyes, and resides in though the mest of them have caught. though the mest of them have caught flucson, N. Y. he spends much of his seems wes in time to avoid addressing the sime here and is quite popular. His due selemn watchman by a tive to which he was thrust on him. Traveling from Paris has never aspired, being undeceived by the To Nice in a car, an insolent young fellow

Gold Braid Trimmings.

During the present session of congress al. ine capito, po icemen-and there are about forms of Cara Dine cloto, with gold braid trimmings, caps and pretty eather hangings for their elubs. This is a decided in novalion, and one that has been un'averably commented on. The watchmen themselves do not like it. Near-y a. of these capito, policemen are old soldiers and mempers.of the Grand Army of the Republic. tals year the Grand Army uniform was worn by saem while on cuty, and it was becoming, a male and dignified. It was a genuine pleasure to see the men guarding the national statehouse attired in that uriform which spoke of past services to their country. But some one alga in authority evicently was not satisfied with this simple American outfit and chose to imitate the "Well," replied Sam, who is the cham-custom which obtains in Europe, where evpion ancir hunter of Noyae, "mat can ery petty official, governmental or corpoonly be done when the ducks are very rate, is decked out in a uniform with gold

ent one, to pre-judge without hearing, might arise in the minds of flose who lavorite subject, so said nothing to turn literature, without any straining after Esaw 140 Claimpion laurer was on his reportshine with a lacinster of genuice northern wilderness. They are of the black e fect or the employment of methods which "But the lumning is not what it used would be unseemly in a document of that

and la asleep in the rocking chair. You decisions there, rendered for the most parnever saw such tame rabbits. They without any sort of preparation, were modwould go into the hennery, and the little cls of purity and style. Harely or never cuickens would craw, under them to get the lefind it necessary to edit the official reporter's transcript of his remarks. Few have often sterned on them in the Cars men in the world can do this. Even in the ordinary parases which a presiding officer never forger poor old J. Henry Cae- never who any stumbing over tenses, and involved sentences or faulty construction that needed straightening out in The Rec-"My trained snapping turtle. I had ord while he occupied the speaker's chair.

A Navy at East. Much gratification is felt in all circles here over the steady progress that is being made with the United States navy. A: last this country has a havy worthy the name, and it is growing better every car. While the navies of other nations are degenerating torough faulty plans or mac-Cown to the bay and shouted 'Ducks" of Great Britain, ours a pears to be marching on, without any more serious errors of construction than are found in details and easily corrected. Just as this sime, when so many foreign complications are engaging the accention of our government, men of a. parties express hemselves as glad TIN: WE LEVE US SOOC & DAVY as WE DAVE and are determined to stand for a continued improvement and en argement of it.

The day las gone by in Alscountry when pose libera, appropriations for the navy. of the leading men of all parties, Republicans as well as Democrats taking price in it. The navy may no better frienc than Mr. Zourelle of Maine, who was confrman of the naval committee of the house in the A Grand Trunk commuter got of the friend than Mr. Cummings, who is chairman of the committee at this time.

A Fortunate Selection. President Cleveland evidently made no mista ce in his selection of a secretary of the navy. his selection of Mr. Whitney for tals important post in the first administration was a supply stroke, for Mr. Whitney applied to the department rare executive ability and broad ideas. He was largely instrumental in pressing to the front the policy of navy but ding which has been musined to pais day. Lis successor, Secretary Tracy, was by long occs the scrongest man in the Parrison on lines and one of the no.es.

Now Mr. C.eve and has consequed wife. in his selection of Mr. Herbert. Es was criticises for outsing a sourgern man at the reac of this tepariment, but this exiscism at 5 not been beard of since General ways multiplied despite the trappers. Berner took energe. Be rough to the Exchange. department a fami arry win the work which was obtained through long service. on the naval committee of the house for severar years as crairman thereo. Tucer cais, as it is also called, was never, at the

Date light

house, it is packed into a luge covered van. owner of the goods, and he takes the key. Tien te goes to the storage louse, the gan s criven on a freight elevator and in ited to the seventh or eighth story, where the owner has leased a room. The van is backed up so the coor of the room, and the goods are agen out and packed sailtu. y within the room. The owner sits in an armelair and wateres it all. Then the door is locked and the key handed nim, the wagon is wheeled on the elevator, the iron coors reading to the corridor

's situated, another door is unlocked, and ne is passed over to a second attendant, Wio takes a list of the things the owner amendant, who conveys him to the office. No jocy can obtain access to the rooms The new warehman has created quite a without going through this laborious rousensation-not, however, on account of his time, and the result is that petry pilfering

vi...'s turn. He is a fine looking, modes, gay uniform which the guardian of the made himself objectionable to a lady. Colone. Scovil told the young man that he had to stop it or be ejected from the car on the end of a poor. He then sat near the acy and saw that she was not moested. At Nice he was waited upon by the seconds of the young man. Te intimatec le cic not care to fgit, out remarked that if he saw the young man insu ting any acy he would kick him. The nex, cay the seconds caned again and said their principal wanted satisfaction and gore. The colone had them bring him around. "Now, young felow, putup your nands, for lam going to mash you, it l can," sa the colonel. The young fellow was knocked out, and the colone, remark- | measuring marks of the ec, "Past win teach you not to be insolent to ladies."-New York Commercial Acvertiser.

YA NE'S FUR PRODUCE.

Animals That Have Not Yet Fallen Victims

variety, a though a cinnamon is occasionally met with. Deacfals and steel traps are sometimes used in taking bruin, but tao most successful way is by a set gun. A nescless ourre, is laid down near the launts of the bear, and a hole is bored through one side about equally distant between the head and hottom, so that it will come a pout a foot from the ground, The gun is then placed in position outside the barre, with the muzzle pointing through the noie, protrucing perhaps an inch on the inside. Another horse is bored. through the center of the bottom of the parre, throngh which is pulsed he end of a core which passes outside over a pulley and is attached to the trigger of the gun. To the inside end of the string is fastened the bait, which is usually smeared with honey, a dainty morse, for muin. The hear craw,s into the barrel after the oa't, pu's the string, the gun is discharged, and there is a Cead bear. A New and take pains to put himself in the way

One of the most valuable fur bearing animals indigenous to the state is the otter, waich is ampaibious. It is now selcom found outside the frozen regions, but occasionally a pair of them are seen around 728 ages in the coider parts of the state. He is not abundant in any part of the state and is always crafty and say, so that it is difficult to catea him.

Xennekec lakes. They are captured in them is with min's dogs, which run the is a traveler, and an old trapper says that many of them retreat to the seacoast in the fall, spending the winter there, where food is nenty, and going in and in the spring. Others, he states, remain by the shores of some lave or stream and live by diving penenth the ice and categing figh. Te has seen the spintered end of an old the data show was used to art stores. and been places, by mink for inture consumption. The most a undant for producing animal in the state which swims

several years as claimment is running as fast of these names might suggest, cevosmooth y as a clock, and many of the occupant of comedy. The word smooth y as a cock, and many of the conservatives used in France in the early have seen experminated by his good mere care of the stage to denote any zind of agement. Vereran nava officers may 200 that the entertainment. 110 it mous agement, veleran nava. o lucis may le la la comique de la Rene," profincel Salada A 188 'ec cosh creates he heet seems of the sixteenth contary, aramatic enter a nimen With motify and dancing a rong v research in New York and the appear of the work on the first 286 AUR 512 / AR 93 2 - 11 4 AL MINE AND A WENT COMMENT OF STREET OF STREET

scenc to the first foor. Tile owner wishes to go to his storeanlocks the coor and admits him to the elevator. The coor is locked beaing him. ne is taken to the floor in which his room wisdes to have removed from his room. The owner is again taken out, the door

The American Way.

Several men in an up town gote. recently

to the Trapper's Snares.

Among the anima's that are still trapped in Maine, whose furs are sought after by the buyers, are the same, ynx and Saler, which are confined to wooded, unsettled regions of the state. The same is a tree climber and is caught in small steel traps set on the side of a leaning tree. The

Of the fur pearing animals which manage to keep company with civilization the fox, minx, muskrat, raccoon and sizun's are the only ones with margetable pelts. Of these none is better known than the rea fox, which is everywhere present, the fur a ways being in demand. There are ver foxskin is worth from \$30 to \$60. Then there are silver gray loxes, which are a cross hetween a silver and flie rec, and the wood fox, the progeny of the silver quality than the Maine product, being neavier and larger. Min's are quite abuneant around the

seed traps, and a favorite way of hunting

The Comedie Française.

The Comedie Francaise, or Theater Fran-

GR ZZLY BEARS IN ME

Bionstrous of Size, They Still Page the Farests Back In the Promising. "Fifteen years ago," spir tierrge W. Rae, a Manitoba pionord "the grings bear was so pientiful among the Manitola Rockies that the Hudson Bay company annua ly secured many luminers of their skins from the army of hinners and trappers that had it arange in that villa region. out today this tierse and ponderous senst -nowhere at fierce of of such enormous proportions as among the Maidtoba fastnesses-is quite a rarity in its hal haunts. and I doubt if one can now be come upon room at a stipulated time, the attendant without a difficult and regious purpay of at least 300 miles into the inter-r wilder ness of the province. The grizmly bas met wit a almost as hard a fate as the bratelo, although, from the nature and isolation of its present retreats, and the di. wities atteneant on hunting and trap; is hether grizzly bear, like the Manile in horse, will never become extinct in that country believe that the moose, as a use the fest of 2,000 of them is require to saying the military staticus in the terr forge. with fresh meat every year, to girlen today in its wild retreats non the force at any time since the great inroads finenue pelt hunters were begin in the "I know no reason why the party

of the Lanitoba Rochies should much larger than the grizzly of the same mountains in the trates, but a long and varied experience in aunting these animas in their respective localities ass proved to me that such is the fact. No grizziy bear that ever captured, or that Fever knew to be captured south of Manitoba, measured more t ma 7% feet from margie total, or weighed more than 1,209 pounds. But it was so us. comon thing in the palmy days of grizely sears in Manitoca for the hunter or temper to se confrance! by one of these measters 2 feet in sength and with a on k of 1,500 pounds or more Lave seen Manitoba grizzies tout, when they threw themselves on their houncies and rose erect, too ered five and six feet above me, and I want to tell ron that it takes a man with a largerpray r and the best quality of herve to sta mendous present and prewat tre CO DATE tie coolly and with a lead CLARY. bears, like all the rester nave the curious ambit of ani, tree, and reading upons f againss a with their forepays, and they can park by diguing to wall res in the anve more than ence to claws. = oss these marks on the Larkers , pa tae tie ground. SE 20078 upon a beast 18 5 1. 7 redesign y vino er ja lata ja [66. La owing to the contains 982 314 gled on the graining bu tanrocas and the a main dist by of his great je - . . eyes flashing rear a gat hay mous nead it . . . 14. ES. (3) is something (_ Te Jou once seen. d when

"When t s on the plains, Man of theirs were heen and persiste than and thom. When a grizzly and co met. there was sure to be a fear! a, althorigh it seldom aster, long. buffale was usually the victim. The haffalo but, when confronted by . and inversably charge The big ahe ugiy foe. ferocionsly the bear desired, and Tuis was: as waiter. on its baubches, the onset of the bollion. As the latter rushed forward, with however need, and was almost upon the bear, the immense gray y threw homself quiez y to one side, and with a fine is quies ighting with one of his great forepaws se com fatte to break his antagenist's neck. A Kanicooa grizzly and been known to engage, in 137id succession, four and even live in infated buffalo buils and aid every one of them. it sometimes appened, sample. tant'a 1 ill, vonnger and more wile than his communions, succeeded in evening the fata, blew of the grizz y's terrial paw long esough to give in turn a deadly t must of his horn into the sear's sice, paneturing the vitals and making the contest a manual slang mer.

"In general characteristics of course the Mandala grizz y is not in any may different trong of ters of the family Water believer hat a grizz r hear will cometimes Brunswick man who markets his pelts of one, in the great majority coass he cown on the Kennebec once kined four will take a second thought about the matter and back out." - Xansas Cay Times.

The Dicte as a 7 Ip.

Few fee, more the prevailing tendency not to sae - out cash in a Coa. Oi. comny style than the waiters in the assionable note's and restaurants, out they do not get much pity. Why the average water in such establishments should look wath scorn and disdain u on a cime is asseto Getermine. _t is more than \$100 can carn in a cay in the best possible investment, and no good reason exists why he watter should get anything, as fully 16 per cent additions is charged in such establishments for the service. The trouble mosty grows out of the passing reign of which extravagance in waich foois was squancered their money have been in the law of cosing as great personages by cosing the waiter a \$1 of .. There is not much of hat gray and the red. Buyers say that fox one that a courter given at every mest to a waiter in a little walle runs to an amount that is more than mest people ges in inferest from a very same of money, and few can a forc a song with a. other expreses. For instance, there are few \$10,000 houses in wince in at animals into a loce, where they are day! after taxes and other expenses are Present which bring tacir owners & acay out, or crive them into the water to fair and there are prenty of people who are necessary getting over 3 per cent for heir money. Pailadelphia Times.

A. She Remembered 24. They were in the arresore, and it was

evident that neither the live gir with neatly the sond "pigrane" down her back a rethe stour rubleand of a lady in They stored hopelessly about for awhile. and when a snave clerx almost subanned before them they became more confused. in the water is the muskrat. Leans al- was that wane- mean enay-tole mo for to get at a picture store," Degan the or any "It warm", a chromo, was it. Mandy i disremember, an was sure i could remember, it was suc. a silly sound in name for a picture. It's for a wedgin present to one of cenny's boardin school friends," sie explained affabily to the ciera, who was offering to saew her everything in stock i. Then a look of happiness Lasnet across per face. "_ recoulect now in side said. " Was an isching!"—Bester

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NO BACKWARD STEP TAKEN.

No Business Failures-No Broken Banks-No Real Estate Depreciation-\$200,000 in New Buildings-A Brilliant Future.

It has been often remarked that Colorado Springs may stand still for a time in her deve.opment, but that she never goes backward. It is true and has never been so fully demonstrated as in the past year. With panies, calamity and tottering institutions all about her, the brave little city has gone on her course undisturbed. Eer business institutions seem to be built on a rock. During the past summer there were days when the telegraph reports brought news of failing banks, often within a very few miles of this city. There was not a town of any con- \$3,000. As one goes out it can be not reasonsiderable size in the State that did not have ab y from \$200 a lot up. at least one suspended bank, with the exception of Colorado Springs. During all that period of excitement and anxious suspense there was not one moment of uneasiness on the part of our people regarding their financia institutions or of the banks in regard to their depositors. People who do not under- the bearer of great prosperity and renewed stand the situation as it then was in activity. Colorado cannot fully appreciate the enviable position which this gave us in the eyes of financia, men throughout the country. Not only were the banks undisturbed, but among the business men generally there Recent Happenings Among El Paso's was little disturbance. Those who had bit s outstanding against them in the East, found themselves somewhat pressed at times but they secured accommodation in some way or another, so that there was not a single fair and Cripple Creek Railroad company are or avenues of communication away from ure in this city of any importance, and not taking accountage of the superb weather to one that could be attributed to the panic. One large corporation went into the hands of a receiver, but any one familiar with affairs in this city knows that it needed no unusual circumstances to bring that about. During the excitement of the panic and.

thereafter our people did not spend their money as freely as former y so that many of the merchants felt the depression somewhat. Here and there an employee was and off temporarily, or people failed to have a job of work done prompty that had been in contemplation; it is possibe that the building of several houses that were projected were celayed, but there was no arge body of unemployed people as in most cities throughout the country. Those of our citizens who specially exert themselves in the care of the poor and unfortunate were not compelled to take any extraordinary measures. At Christmas the local-Aid Society distributed turty baskets containing provisions for a Christmas dinner, and in many cases the goods distributed were not an absolute necessity at that time to keep the wolf from the door. It is very doubtful if another city in the United States can

From the above it will be seen that this \$12 to \$30 per ton. city has been and is in most excellent shape. The Pike's Peak, under Foreman Rice, is nistory. Up to the first of July the business regularly and has a cept 1 of 189 feet. day trade exceeded that of 1892.

a number of years past to collect building itself that these gentlemen have concluded statistics of the city, giving in detail every to invest considerable capital here. It will building of considerable importance. This be a complete 75-ton plant. year the work was not done, upon the advice of a number of the builders, who felt that Victor townsite, is now down twenty six feet. the work should not be compared with other The vein on this prospect lies between port to employ every man new icle for the next years. This was a mistake, for there is not a phyry and granite and the indications so far 10 years. It will not be money thrown ing to be ashamed of in the building of Col- are encouraging. The Anna Lee shipped orado Springs for 1893. It will figure up two carboads of ore on Thursday. u.y \$200,000, and if anyone coubts it, sit Good accounts cotinue to be received from a beginning and occur to the mind at the leism. first thought. The list can easily be swelled to \$200,000. The college library was the only ped from the Katherine. public building creeted in 1893. The E.

but it was counted in last year. The figures do not compare with previous years but are a proud record. It is known Mattie D. is developed by an 85-foot shaft that the list would have been much larger and a level driven north some fifty feet. In but for the stringency of the unfavorable this a good body of low grade (mi. ing ore. year throughout the rest of the country. The building statistics for three years are given to show what this city does in that ine in pormal financial times. In 1889, 81,019,161 has been won by Freeman, but the report is free fectoral powers interieres, that can be was the aggregate; in 1890, \$1,138,125; in not confirmed. Much litigation has resulted got over by extending the federal aided or 1881, \$967,606; in 1892, \$607, 15.

1894 is very bright, much better than a year speedily be reached. ago at this time. This is agreed to by al. the builders and architects. Glance ahead, reached adepth of lifty feet, at this point the for a few moments. The contract was en vein is two feet in width in the south end, during December for the Industrial building and three feet and a haif in the norse end, all with their house in the industrial building and three feet and a haif in the norse end, all with their house in the industrial building and three feet and a haif in the norse end, all with their house in the industrial building and three feet and a haif in the norse end, all with their house in the industrial building and three feet and a haif in the norse end, all with their house in the industrial building and three feet and a haif in the norse end, all with their house in the industrial building and three feet and a haif in the norse end, all with their house in the industrial building and three feet and a haif in the norse end, all with the industrial building and three feet and a haif in the norse end, all with the industrial building and three feet and a haif in the norse end, all with the industrial building and three feet and a haif in the norse end, all with the industrial building and three feet and a haif in the norse end, all with the industrial building and three feet and a haif in the norse end, all with the industrial building and three feet and a haif in the norse end, all with the industrial building and the at the Deal and Bind institute, in pay one. Drifting is now being com- shores in he could be and and no work and n cost \$25,000, and the ground is menced at this point, and a car load ship- for them to co, would be a specially good not spare the time, since if he succeeds in not yet broken. Nr. Fox, a con- ment wil cave tar lismet in the first week time to make franc' system of a tale work he wil, have made for himself an tractor from Kansas, is having the stone cut of the new year. for a \$20,000 residence on Cascade avenue. jouse last week. Mr. R. W. Cansil, has the operation. plans for a \$35,000 residence and Mr. A. L. Dickerman has plans for a \$20,000 residence, to the Nellie V. shaft nouse on Squaw moun-The list can be strung out indefinitely, as tain. A patent has now been obtained on those engaged in the business of building this property. Mr. Bixter is the superinare constantly being called upon to submit toudent. plans and estimates. It is bretty certain that a number of public buildings will be ling and Milling, company of Colorato

erected or en arged during the year. would be a bis too personal to make indi- ing force in the near future. vidua mention, but it can be cone, of men The Vanacium, above the Annie see, is wares and which served as served as \$20,000 to \$100,000. There are from thirty leasers.

for loines, some lave a reacy but, some mice in this the most desirable residence city in the time has been. the west, that they may have the advantage of the schools, etc. They are coming in rapidly and securing nomes.

For these reasons largely real estate in Colorado Springs in the year 1893 has not de- thre engine department. creased in value but has actually appreciated. This can be demonstrated to the mind of any one who cares to investigate. Money has been hard to borrow in most cities since (u.y .ast but our agents have been able to loan large. amounts on real estate at 8 and 9 per cent. In Denver it cannot be lad for less than 12 percent. Everyone is looking for great activity in real estate and numerous properties that have been offered for sale are being taken out of the bands of the agents for the present. These are not been statements out actual facts. Real estate is not high in Coloraco Springs, a though it is largely held by people who can afford to keep it in good or evil times, as it is not encumpered. In the business part of the city, say on Tejon street, real estate is he c at from \$375 to \$1000 per front foot. Residence property centrally located, 50-foot lots, are worth from \$2,000 to

Perhaps few people in this country are sorry to see the year 1893, with its cark siacows over the material prosperity, go out, out Colorado Springs has little to look back and regret in the time. However, herpeople hai, the new year of 1894 with joy as

CAVP LEWS.

Great Gold Mines.

Special Correspondence of THE GAZETTE. CHIPLE CREEK, Dec. 31.-The Forence push the construction of the new line as fast good sermon, which he delivers to senline of the rai road from Forence swarms else who will listen to him. wif men. Camps are being put in every two miles and cuts and files are all rapidly approaching the same level.

Mr. W. C. Z. Roch, the transfer man, who ias a contract with the Denver and Rio Grande to haul and deliever freight between This camp and the end of the ratiroad, has had orders to have all his stables in readiness for ran ing from the fifteen mile station into town in six weeks.

The Rosebud mil., Superintendent G. Invagnico, is running forty stamps. Tenstamps on Buena Vista ore, ten stamps on Minera, Rock, ten stamps on Gold King and ten stamps on smal lots of ore from different properties. The tonnage at present is about thirty tons per diem. Prior to treatment at it is ore is automatically sampled. ins operation is repeated through the different stages of treatment. All ores that are considered base are calcined previous to stamp treatment. The ores at present undergoing such treatment are from the Victor make a showing at the present time where and Dearborn properties. The assay value only one person in one thousand needs of the tailings carries from \$3 to \$5. The ore being now treated has a value of from

in the worst financial year of the country's working fifteen men. The mine is shipping men who have found employment in the

men are of accord in declaring that their the of the surest evidences of the bright business was from 20 to 40 per cent, larger luture of Cripple Cree t is the erection of the than at the same time in the previous year, new samping works by Messrs, E. W. The business of the city has recovered from Hardinge & Co. of Denver. The business any disturbance in the summer and the noti- record of this firm shows that they have never made a mistake in the selection of a it has been the custom of The Gazette for location and the district can congratulate

The new shaft on the Providence, on the

down for a few minutes and think. One the Ingham mine. It is situated between hundred thousand do lars worth can be run the R inoceros and the Princess group. up on the fingers of one hand. The Coulege The discovery shaft is now down 125 feet on ibrary cost \$50,000, Mr. Hagerman built a vein with crifts running north and south. a barn that cost \$10,000, Mr. Rath- Good smelting ore is being taken from the burn's house on Cache la Poucre 50-foot level. In the 199-foot level both night street cost \$10,000, W. C. Joanston grade smelting and a consideration body of built several nouses at a cost of \$15,000, milling ore have been tapped, the former bethere was \$10,000 spent on the Printers' log heavily crystalized. This property is Home, Mr. Wray's cottage on North Cascade one of the best on Raven hil. The recent cost \$3,500, F. E. Johnson built two houses decision of Judge Campbel, in the late law- iters from Europe. They cannot underthat cost \$3,000 or more each. Those are but suit meets here with the most favorable crip stand how a people so rich and energetic

A car-load of high grade ore is being ship-

The property of the Princess Mining com-'aso block was not finished until ast spring pany composes the Molie Bell, Grey Lagle, Great Western, Princess, Mattie D., and other claims located on Raven hill. The

has been found. A rumored statement has been published. to the effect that the Freeman placer suit paterns sun now. Little coeffine of linfrom this vexations contest and it is to be federal is it roads from one state to an-The outlook for city improvements in hoped that an amicable settlement will

The south shaft of the Kismet lode has now

The Prince Albert on Beacon his steamed John E. I uncley broke ground for a \$7,500 up yesterday. The new plant will soon be in would note the recent generation and

A wagon road has now been completed up

Mr. E. S. So mson of the Ramona Min-Springs, has now returned to Cripple Creek It is the real estate men who are enthusi- to look up the interests of the company astic, however, over the outlook for the new whose claims are on Raven hit. Zwo of year. Some of the most conservative de- these properties, the Lizzie S. and the Zaos; clare that it will exceed 1890 which was the nix, adjoin the Moose. At present the com- Trem the present to the most prosperous the city ever onew. It is pany is giving employment to seven men, tee of wheels. Yestercay got correspond-Cripple Creek that gives them hope. There There are three shatts on the property now the save a group of semantic and representations. have been acced to the weath of this city down fifty cet. Sinking is being tapicy acres on Pennstyrena transcent by Cripple Creek at least \$1,500,000. It pushed, It is intended to increase the works. A loub a street water and a firee

who a lew years or monins ago were poor sending some good ore to the sine conwage-workers who to-day are worth from property was opened up and is wearlest by

have bought. Not only tals our viere are: A very notable moresse in the salpment of many people doing pushess at the camp smerring or is noticeable sines the accept The City's Prot. Record for the who find it convenient to keep their families of the Kidland Termina, branch, short as

> been purchased by the City Council for the to keep and does not litter the streets. We purpose of erecting a arge cown is and

Two fors on Bennett avenue, a little below.

A contract has been let for firly feet of accitional shart work on the Wonder and on Battle mountain, by S. Strong.

The Midnight, near the Rosetta, under ease to M. P. McArthur and J. B. Rall is is likely to be in pay any day. Some very ere to mostor ear al won si tute gaixoo esta 8 18.....

GOOD ROADS NEEDED.

proved.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 31.- Special. -That was at interesting debate which we Dat. in the senate a lew days ago about the perillons for congressiona, action looking to an improvement of the highway system of the country. Though some senators choose to take the narrow view that the movement should be discouraged because nanulacturers of picycles are pushing

it, the fact still remains that a large number of public men are at this very time giving much thought to the subject of the roads of the country and the lest means, of securing their improvement. George Alfred Townsend, the famous newspaper correspondent, has had a good deal of intuence in favor of this reform. Ar. Townseno was among the first men in this country to perceive the necessity for road improvement, and for a number of years he has advocated the movement with his voice and pen. Mr. Cownsend lives about ; a hundred miles from Washington, in Maryland, and has had a spiencic opportunity to observe the loss that fails uponevery farming community each year through the absence of proper aighways. the rai reads. Mr. Cownsend has a very as men and teams can do the work. The aters and representatives and any one Townsend's Sermon.

"Improvement of the highway system of the country is the next great internal improvement which our people must take. un," he says. "We have been living in an era of rai way construction. We have been railroad mad. There has been such a craze for railroads that we have sady overcone the thing. We have built railroads where no railroads were needed and where a good highway for wagons and cares would have done infinitely more service to the people. The people of many counties throng nont the country, especia. ly in the middle and western states, have bonded themselves to induce railroads torun taroug'i taeir neigabor 1000s. Taey would have done much better to devote this money to an improvement of their common roads... The railway craze has sacciec upon the country an enormous. debt in bonds and stocks. Some one ans to pay for the maintenance of these properties, for their operation, for the interest accounts. Is comes out of the people. We should let the railroads alone for 20 or 30 years and turn our attention to the building of place and highways wherever there is much trave. One cause of the ange, times is the suspension of railway building. Thousands upon thousands of construction of new lines of rails, in gerting materia, out of the forests, in the worse, in rolling rails, in laying track, as surveyors and engineers, as workers in tunnels and for all sorts of contractors, are now forced to seek work in other directions. They do not find it, and hence the land is liked with ithe men-

Good Roads and Employment.

"If we can substitute for the railway craze a craze for good ronds," continued Mr. Townsend, "we shad be able to find employment for these men. There is work enough in this country at road, building away, as in the case of so many of our iron laigaways, but will contribute vastly to the economy of the future. It will increase the carnings of farms, the pleasure of life in the country: In will help to keep the boys out of the large cities. No other rich and prosperous country in the world has such poor reads as the United States. Our argaways, diteres of mud, rough and cangerous, taking the life out of our horses, breaking up our vehicles, at certain seasons of the year almost entirely preventing communication between neighborhoods, are the source of much amazement to visas we, a people that are and in a mail century to build nearly one-anis of all the rai ways in the work, should be content to go a ong running our wagons and currages through the nur, roads, il would like to see congress take gold of this ques-

The old Jeffersonian idea may now some statesmen back, but it will be remembered that our forefathers, here the cays of the railroad eraze, bails bullona. algaways. At was not too much Atternalism for knem men. It is not too much otier. To coesn's matter where the roads . are nor bytwhom built. The point is so ges dem. Just at this time, when raiway Jeneral a most at a standarill, when where are huncrock of thousand a of common road puncting. twould be a nate enormous fortune. tiona lessing in more ways than one. 1 Nazo con in America, and we need him

Was ling son Motive Power.

The senate, water is becoming a preezy gossio conter, ass then the a discussion about the main with the state of the cycles this is the page to study them and to use hen as on ech lessons, 11 10 reference has a strong bothing anywhere in America, it is in Le Canta, City.

The next tains to City and first trace is chite so well received in this country, since or system of Crust Logs. The stock is dead subject, the end of the world as viewed sincers of the cap tal are as well stable! \$20,000 to \$100,000. There are from thirty leasers.

to forty of these who can be named, and The Chesapeake is worked by a line to the use of their degrees. The Chesapeake is worked by a line to the use of their degrees. more who have just as good prospects. Which is now in 10 feet. There is some or this city are rough and excitoment as Cit. S75 pointer of mine."—Texas Sittings.

work, such as must and heart mai, serve a literary capacity.

Carrel Celivery of Jackages, small mai, serve a literary capacity.

L. . Edwards. wagons, erc., the draft fog is just as good as the horse, he will do may as much the postoffice out on the opposite side, have work, lasts tonger, costs less to my and have something to learn in this respect of our tarifty frience, one French, Be gians

-E PO NTED THE WAY.

Tyndall Was the Exponent of Literature That Pays.

Specia. Correstondence.

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.-One of the ablest literary men of the United States, and a very conspicuous editor as well, was asked recensiy what he thought the next popular development of literature was going to be and whether fiction as we now know it was going to force its place in the estimamon of readers of the next century. The the was mad. Something and struck him. question was as red a cay or two after the



THE LATE PROFESSOR TYNDALL. report of the death of Professor Tyndall terateur, musing for a few moments, at ins sanc:

The English speaking race has just ost the man who has pointed the way to the most popular and successful writing," as I believe, of the immediate future. Professor Lyndad not only did as much if not more than any one man to make science popular, and to cause scientific subjects no longer to be regarded with creat by those who are fond of light realing, but he made of science a liverature, and I might a most say of literature a new science. Before his time Faraday, Sir William Thompsonwho, after all, was contemporaneous with him-and some of the greater English scientists had attracted to their lectures and to their writings a considerable numper, but these were for the most part persons seeking scientile instruction. Eumboldt and indicated what might be cone with scientific subjects popularly treated, and Rugh Miller in his enchanting work, 'Ole Rec Sandstone'—a pook which deserves to be read far more nowadays than it is—lad shown the English people that it city's electric lights. was possible to write even of such Lincy things as rocks entertainingly.

Zur after all it remained for Tyncal to hystion. Proctor followed the hint that night.—Chicago Tribune. Tynial 's lectures furnished by writing and speaking upon astronomy most successfully pecuniarily. But astronomy, unlike most other sciences, has always appealed strongly to the imagination even of rude and savage peoples. So I have been inclined to think, watching the development of literary tastes among the great masses, that the cime is near at hand when there will arise a great writer who will do lor scientific iterature what, for instance, Fielding, Scott and Diesens did for tales and romances."

The manager of one of the lecture bureaus in New York is reported to have said recent y that if Professor Tyndah had been w. ing to sign a contract to deliver a series or two series of lectures in the United States. extending permaps for a period of six montas, ae would have been able to take back to England with him more money than any English reader, excepting possibly Dickens, or than any English actor or singer, with the exception possibly of Menry Irving: and Patti. To mad several propositions from American publishers to write a nook troon any scientific subject that he might choose, and the terms offered him were proparty larger than those ever mentioned. Let up, she philosophically wiped her eyes in any other contract made with an English

Nicola Tesla discovered the extraordinary popular interest in science, and especialthe strange and weird manifestations of it, when he dedvered a lecture in London in waich he explained and then illustrated by experiments his extraordinary discovery that by a certain Gavelopment of the electric ourrent de was able to transmit it from one point to another without any other medium than the ether which is the natura, medium of electricity, and stauding in the mich of a room through which such current was passing, 20 cing up an incandescent amp, it was illuminated.

Tesla might have repeated that lecture in every considerable city in the United Scates, with a guarantee from lecture man-. agers of a large sum of money for each appearance, and he has received propositions from editors of magazines and publishers for writing popa shorr essays and longer works, for which he could have been paid unemployed men, when woodsmen stand at his own price. To is, however, very

Edison had consented to accept a proposition made to irm by a lecture manager, a successive repertions. The greatest, he might have made as much as \$50,000 for worse performed by Napoleon for Trance a short series of eccures to be delivered in were his roacs. We need a rond building some of the larger cities of the United States, and Misson would have furnished not on y the interest which attached to his personality and the vaste which attends anything which he might say upon scientific matters, but would have revealed a spiencic, a toough not polished, English style. Me writes while force, nervous vigor, using strong 'dioms, but writes very clearly. Edison migat, too, have received many mousunes of colars for pure y literary work and has been beset for the past two years for contributions, but le, too, las no time for such pursuit.

Lae popular inverest in science romancioally treated was liberated by a work rawhere et machine on which he carried his centry completed by Frammarion, the famous Frence astronomer. Lis 2002 was not cuite so well received in this country, since from the possibility of science, was not a Leasant one. But it was well received in England, and in France communiced a most

limbs of houses. L. loves houses flown some of the pompaces of Alexandre Dumas Critical data man elsewhere on account when they were being profished. The of the lavenes. Besides, in secondary next famous writer, and one will reto fees a sorse newacays. For all gar ceive great fortune, wil be unconstedly a word, such as mix and read and putter, man who can make scientific discoveries

THE LAVEPOST WAS LOADED. It Started a Fight and Landed a Quartet

In the Gutter. A grounded electric light wire made things decidedly ively around the southeast corner of Madison street and Wabash Cren. The book market, it is asserted, is avenue just before midnight. The big iron amppost got in the circuit and shocked in pyrotechnic setting and seductively every one who got near enough to receive the current.

The trouble began when two men gos of a car at the corner. They were just crunk enough to be quarre some, and the .papaos was loaded.

"Wait waile I strike a match," said one man.

unnecessary violence. When he got up, There was nothing in sight but the lamppost and the other man. It couldn't have many respects in advance of his day. been the lamppost, so it must have been other man on the nose, and the two went cown in a lear,

There is a mai box on that lampoost. John Collins is a mail carrier, who has the task of clearing that box. The other two men had rolled into the gutter and were #glating weakly. Uncle Sam's man was in a hurry, and he took little notice of the struggling pair. He drew a copper key from his pocket, which was attached by a steel chain to his suspender button. After arranging his mailsack he inserted the key in the box, gave a wild yell and collapsed into his mailbag. He proke his key chain in the fall and also broke the current, but he wasn't thinking of electricity when he got up; he was thinking That one of those two men in the gutter feet and a mai sack.

Over on the other corner a central detail. policeman saw the disturbance and came over. He asked what the trouble was, and the carrier said he wanted those two men had been published, and this American lit- arrested for delaying the United States mails. One of the men had a lull Neison on the other and wouldn't break it.

"Ye won't break away, won't ye?" said the officer as he drew his club and braced himself against the lamppost. Something dropped just then, and the

policeman rose slowly from a puddle and rescued his club from a cable car. "It was a banana peel," he said briefly,

and went back to the lighters. The mail carrier got another shock while she caught the current screamed, and said is was a shame to heat mail boxes like that. Then the policeman braced himself for a great effort. He caught hold of the lamppost and the two men at the same time, yelled, and landed in the same old puedle. As he guthered himse I up a great white drea Holer became assistant editor. Two the wagon. The wagon came; its men investigated; got shocked; reported to central, and the electrician shut of 45 of the

Then peace reigned on the corner of Madison street and Wabasa avenue, but a mail carrier lost 15 minutes, a policeman enarm vast audiences with his lectures, soiled his uniform and hurt his feelings, written in such beautiful style that they and two friends fought. Also Wabash avwere understood by those who were un- enue, Madison, Monroe and Lackson streets a successful teacher in Buffalo. She had educated, while enjoyed by persons of cut, were dark for blocks for the rest of the had six years' training in every depart-

Children In Cashmere.

The author of "Where Three Empires Meet" was interested in the way in which the people of Casamere bring up their chilless accomplishments, he says, while a Andrea became its business manager, thorough instruction is given in the three arts of towing, punting and paceling. his own native crew consisted of one man, some women and several small children.

One day the smallest calld, a pretty girl of 8 or 4, and to take her little lesson. She was too small to tow, but was but on the bank to trot alongside her brothers and get accustomed to stepping out carefooted on the rough track.

She came to a place where the path, cut In the face of the steep much cliff, was only a few inches broad for a short distance, and where a false step would mean a ducking. The little maiden got frightened and refused to attempt the dangerous passage, out the boat did not stop for her; her parents laughed and left her there, weeping.

Seeing that no one would return to pick and pripped across the place quite merrily. Her nervousness had been mostly simulated. Cashmerians, even at 4 years old. have good heads on precipices, and the littie numbing advanced without fear when sie realized that madingering was use-

She was then brought on board, was much applanted and caressed, and was rewarded with apples for having done her lesson like a good calle.—Youth's Companion.

Not a Flatterer.



Sae-A of which only convinces me that you married me for my money. Ee-Well, it may not seem probable, but Lionest y loved you.—Life.

A Proper Introduction.

"What is your line of business?" whispered the editor to a man he was about to introduce to northern capitalists. "Layres furniture," huskily came the

"Here, gentlemen," continued the edfor, "is Mr. Jones, one of the moving spirits of our city."-Atlanta Constitu-

Poor Fellow.

A rast young man was standing in fronto a sa oon when his little prother came running up almost out of breath and exclaimed:

"Come home quick, Juck."

"What's the matter?" "Mother has got a fit."

"Is that and Merciful heavens, how von scared me. When you hirst spoke,

THE POPER GIT &

A Quartet of Pluck, Talent and Successful Industry.

A personal appeal is about to be made to the booksellers of America in behalf of the purity of calle literature. Each merchant is requested to keep a close surveillance of his book counters during the holiday season and prohibit the exhibition or sale there of books detrimental to the manners and morals of chilyearly flooded with pernicious literature Labeled, "Goodies For the Livile Ones,"

the "Children's Library," etc. The appeal is made by the Kindergarten Literature company. The motor of this enterprise is Miss Andrea Hofer, a sparkling little black eyed woman of 25. Sne is one of five remarkable sisters corn He essayed to strike it on the lamp, and reared in an lowa town. Her father 1085. The next second something struck was a German exile, who sought Amerinn, and he sat down suddenly and with loa after the revolution of 1848. Musician, poet, philosopper, he advocated the Froebel theory of education, and was in

From a successiu. brewer he became the other man. Whereupon he struck the lan apostle of temperance and edited a prohibition paper with Governor Lotton of lowa.

Into the mysteries of printer's ink the Enfer girls were early initiated. Each assisted their father and three brothers to get out the paper. Ancrea set type at the age of 11 and served as printer's čevi. At 20 sae was editor in chief.

With the brewery the family fortune vanished. But poverty never depressed the Hofers. "We had music, poetry and books," said Andrea. "We lived in a little world of our own."

The Moses that led the family out of this not unsuggestive lowa wilderness was Mari, the eldest. She had ideas as to had kicked him on the shins, wherefore ne the training of the human voice. Alone fell upon the men in the gutter with both she worked out her theory of natural child voice culture, to find later an opening as teacher in a neighboring stare. Finally she drifted to Chicago, where she found, a sindred shrit in the woncertal Professor Tomains, instructor of music in the public schools of that city. Mari Hofer became his assistant, and tocay she is a musical power in the city, where she also gives lectures and instruction in kindergarten music to normal classes. She was soon joined by her

First came the little printer's devis-Andrea, Brimful of Froebel theo**ries,** she found an opening as a "free lance" he was trying to open the box and stood on prominent western papers and asback considering the thing. A girl trip-sisted, the growth of the kindergarten pet out of the Continental hotel and when movement while she elect out a somewhat precarious livelihood. Chicago subsequently became the not-

bed of the kindergarten thought. In May, 1888, A. B. Stockholm & Co. founded The Kindergarten Magazine. Anlight struck him, and he went and called years later she was again a "free lance." In 1892 she learned that The Kincergarten Magazine could be bought at a low agure. She lac no money, but her faith was unbounced. Soon the desired sum was porrowed, and she became sole owner of the plant. Her sister Amalie, an early graduate of the Chicago Kincergarten Training school, was at the time ment of newspaper work. So strong was Andrea's faith in their ability to make the magazine a success that she prevailed upon Amalie to relinquish an assured salary and assume as editor the cren. The three R's are neglected as use- uncertainty of the new magazine, while They soon realized, however, that the

magazine which is confined largely to the theory of this revolutionizing education could never be popular. In an-



THE HOFER GIRLS.

swer to queries of mothers relative to books and games to entertain children. they subsequently established The Child Garden, the "only kindergarten magazine for children in the world." "We felt at length," said Andrea as

she related to me the crystallization of the Kindergarten Literature Company, "that the kindergarten movement was growing beyond us; that we two gir's were not powerful enough to be its mouthpiece. I thought it all out one night in bed. I organized a stock company with a capital of \$25,000 and planned the enterprise as it has since materialized. Enthused with the idea, I jumped out of bed, wakened my sisters and told them my plan. They cubbed me crazy and sent me to bed. Xext day succeeded in getting some dozen wealthy women of Chicago into our office and taid my plan before them. In two weeks the Kindergarten Literature company was incorporated with a capital of \$25,000."

They have one of the most complete printing offices in the west and publish besides these two monthlies other weekly and quarterly periodicals, with a job and book trade that is rapidly growing.

In a love of a flat in Prairie avenue these perpetual motion, girls, have ideal pachelor quarters. Here are Ancrea's volumes of children's tales and Amabe's cainty verse, and the concert grand, from Which the youngest and fairest flower of the rose garden of girls evokes classic strains once a week. Bertha, the procigal, joins them from the suburban town where she has a kindergarten school, while at intervals the proud father and mother visit them from the lowe fatter. monghy something hat, happened to that Sincerity is the keynote to his charming LIDA POSE YCCLERA 1008eno:0.

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THE OLD YEAR AND THE NEW.

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In B Paso county, the most important ing las been la growt laac (eve ojmen, of the Cript e Creek mining region.

We have rac some nard your during the year, and on the whole it has been a hard year. The combination of Cleve and, monomera ism at Was, sington with Warte unacy a Sher the State has been tough on Colorado. A most any other State than ours would have ruined by an opportunity to justify, if they can, such repeated home. But Colorado is the acts of Paramount Bount and perity and progress.

The people of his State have presented, within the past five months, one of the most remartine examples of acaptation to clanged circumstances and of recuperative lower ever presented in the instory of the world. No withstanding the "calamity howers," The people of the State have showed that tae, are abe to blucatie ower salety out of the nettle canger," to shatch victory over material obstacles out of the very jaws o' de'eat to go on and deve op unprecedented and unbara electresources even in face of a low that pres-Trated Tietric median dustry

I; is to the character of her people, tion, and the diaracter of her resources, that Couraco oves a prospect which is prigater to cay man the immediate prospect of any oner S atem the Union. With go c coming out of our own moun-Sains by the car oac, with new railways building, with conscence as some as a rock among our Jusiness men, with un sounced sope in our nears, it will take more calamity than is now in signt to keep us down. We have got Waite sized up, and mean to sit on him and minimize his power for evil. Cleveland has hur us bretty nearly a hae can, for we con', be leve his monstrous mongre, of a fariff of, can ever be passed. With the rest of the world we are at peace, and expect a good share of taem to come here hunting fortunes as soon as the frost begins to come out of

On the whole, then, THE GIVILTE IS abe hearthy to congratulate its home reacers fo-day on the outcost for 1891. Not less to we congratu ate them on the immunity from disaster which has eity. The Sub-Committee of the Senate has enjoyed curing the Mis. Six months. Committee on Foreign Relations which base. The solid pusiness and professional men has in charge the investigation of Hawao ook ont lo-day 'rom he columns of wanan a fairs has gone about its work our paper a Dear witness nat Colorado in a way which gives promise of phot-Springs is the best fown in the United oughners. The Committee is composed States. Perhaps if wi not be counted of ive of the about man in the Senateimmot est if we say that his New Year's Messrs, Morgan, Gray and Butter, Demonumber of The GMERTE, with 1 s beauticrats, and Messrs. Sherman and Prye, tifut and cost y supplement, is in itself a Republicans. It is need essite say that proof of the so icity and prosperity and such men will conduct the investigation of the origin prospects of our city.

compliments of the season, with pest nate with the Executive. wisles for the coming year; and to the Chere will be some criticism, no doubt, propositions. Of these the first six the gooder that are the control of the c Liousancs who do not live here and who of the decision to examine witnesses in must be acknowledged by every body, the services of the priest that matries wi reac this paper, we say: "Here is a secret; but in view of all the conditions, being simply a statement that the value plain unvarnished tale of our city and that is propably the pest course. The of money as measured in commodities our people and our surrouncings. Do result of the investigation will certainly has risen during the past wenty years. you like it and them? Then the sooner be published, and witnesses before the or to put it the other way, the prices of you come out nere to live the petter it Committee will perhaps speak more commodities have taken. will be for you all the rest of your life." free y and fully behind closed doors.

WHY WAS WAITE MADE?

party and of the character of the jeach matter, the following, from the Wash, any amount, out the free min age of all which were arrest end equipped by the ess which control is affairs, he has come ingroup Star, afforces presty good incidence. I shall be successful and the same of the control of accomplished by all the arguments of Republican ora ora and editors for years to come.

It is true that Governor Waite coes the tieset by which Governor Waite was given the opportunity to disgrace the GAZETTE to offset any of our accounts.

A. advertisements for the Weekly GAZETTE aition of the so called Populists to the within twenty ive years, the atter, so panion of those other exemplars of Pop- Xr. Gray is known as a falca-and-thin reacy, while it would not interfere with

It is now glat y acknowledged, a. done to the Populist party of the State well-constituted committee. over the work, that the Fair at Chicago is nowhere more clearly recognized than: We are glad to see that the Committee or the committee of the was a magnificent success, and that it by those who for their persona acrantee, in the exercise of its power to send induce them to energy their business. It would thereby stimulate ecupsed completely everything of the lage have made themse ves guilty aber for persons or papers, has not only sum- industry, revive trace, increase the de-KIDE "185 DEC EVER DEED UNCERTEAKEN DE. TOTE AND ENCOURAGERS Of DIS MISSALES MONEC Professor Alexander and Exturbate And For abor, and improve profits, and fore. No only in size, in the number and ignorance. Their angry protests. Winister Stevens, but has called for my. Wages, in accordance with this natural o'evalues, in the completeness of repressions that Governor Waite is not a reperformance of the is and, and sentation from a toe work was 1750e resents ive Podu ist may have some evicently proposes to find out what of heing but upon a natural basis brides of greatest fair ever de d, but more especi weight with those who read no news- strategic importance the islands days for commodities should take unwards, what epicuously displayed. Henceforward it monious form of the buildings, in the party outside of the Share. But these the point of the greatest importance as producer, would more than perfect grouping of the buildings, in are a very small portion of the bedy e of tance, but one which is likely to be over- ompersate them for the price the universal to the pest advantage Colorado. By the majority the Populist looked, that this committee will not which they might not have to for possiole rivers. of a possible capabilities of the site, party will be justy judged and con- only report upon the conduct of Stevens pay for commodities as consumers, for wall at in the capabilities as consumers, for

Owo important matters will be oroug it before Congress this week. The session begins on Wednesday, and it is expected that the new tarm? bill will immedia e y be taken up in the House. "he Domocrats who by their platform are pleaged to live trace with them have an opportunity to explain low much bet er and more constitutiona a protection fari " that coes not protect and coes not raise su licient revenue is than one which accomplishes the purpose for waicii was cesigned.

But on Pricay, it is said, the Democrats will be given a breathing spen so not on y not ruined, but is consing forless that we to not expect much from the discussion on this matter in the Touse. The question has too much porice in it, the Democratic majority in ne louse is too arge, and the characrers of loo many of its members on look sides are too eagerly partisan to permit of a 'air discussion and a satisfactory conclusion. No coupt there we like interesting speeches on both sides, which rom the nature o' the facts must be of ensive on 'is part o' tas Republicans and defensive by the Democrats. But a "wattewas sing" resolution of some sort is entirely propable.

It is to the Senate and to the investigarion now being concuered by its subeommittee tast tasse people was have not a ready made up their minds about his matter and who really want to get at the true, wie turn for guidance. It should not be forgotten maintae present Subject at issue 's not the annexation of lawan, but the actions of C eve and, of Bount, and more remote y of Stevens and Wi is. But it is unavoidable that The investigations of the Senate commitee wi uncousted v tarow muca ligat a so upon the wiscom and advisability of annexation, and their decision will certain y have a strong in uence in spaping the policy of the country. That they are aware of this is shown by the line of action which they are a ready adopting.

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THE SENATE INVESTIGATION.

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INSTEAD OF STATE BANKS.

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THE CASE FOR BIMETALLISM.

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to live in sma. towns, ut it may possiony incapacitate them from considering proper y has effect of a tri on great manulacturing enterprise

The ignoring of Colorsco Springs in New Year's numbers of the Denver papers is a most gratifying tribute to the increasing prominence of this city. Eeretelore the attractions and progress 73e en lire c ass of merchants, manufact- is evicent we must share the neg ect which has been Pueblo's fate for a numper of years past. Denver has no use honor of the new year, and addressed

Mr. Cara Howe of Atlanta says that Mr. Cleveland, in the Eawaiian pusiness, has done what he believed to be right, and "the people want no more." Mr. the New Year's number. Among the cause for the wherefore of his existence in the present state. We modified being normally the class of non-want the President (and the Governor) howe is wrong; the people not only to do what he believes to be right, they Henry M. Stanley, Professor Huxley, the want aim to believe right with more fre-

> A sort of "cummy" case has been made for Corpett and Mitchel, to rest ne Porica law. They have been arfor a new nationa haper currency, which serve the materia we fare of numanity rest with on declared inegal and a fur-course, is saying a good doa. ther proceedings stayed. There is very pealing the LO per cent. tax on State. The circulation of this learet in Eng. little chance that the contest will not

> > Kansas Board of Charities and Correctingerest and exce ence. tion seems to have split the Populist party of that State wice open. As we The no iday number of the School Reuncerstand the matter, Mrs. Lease was view, the most prominent journal of secremoved main y because she did not be- ondary education in the country, conieve in running the State institutions on tains an interesting article, illustrated a sprietly partisan Populist Jasis.

Legis afors who do not favor acjournment will fine their names on the ist. The people of Colorado can stand a good dea, in their assemblymen, our the man who will sacrifice the interests of the State for the sake of getting day wages through a hard winter is outside of the mechanics. .imit.

population of not less than 5000 and taxes will be sid to make up the cell- than it has been since 186. There is Usua y they are illed with been. which bonds have been for two years at ciency. It seems probable, however, that not endugh money to meet present oblipar in the market, and the interest on as the British example has been to owed gations. In view of this condition of afwhich has not delau ted. On such honds in other parties are, it may no in this fairs, the Democrats propose to reduce a circu ation of 99 per cent. of their face also; and therefore the following partial the revenue by \$74000,000 a year, and

> Che San Lake Tribune issues a handsome loudsy edition of twen-y-four ing too pig for the Mormon Caurca to con ro., and the evidence offered by The Trioune is worth considering in this the patronage Czar of Missouri. Le

The correctation of Eastern investmente in Messern railroads and other forms of property is to be regretted, and friends of silver with not like it, because mission to the inferior rank of attorney is regretted by the people of this State. it makes no provision wherever for fur. at aw, \$ 25 on acmission to the fellow- Zut the remedy less with the East and i's representatives in Congress.

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> There are a score of gold camps in the for a similar period they develop in itse

> Rapid 'progress is being made on the this enterprise will be indirect, out it

Colorado Springs and E. Paso county

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Satan Attacked in His Stronghold.

The first erep was taken ast night in a pusiness ide, systematic and earnest war upon sin in Pueblo, when represenratives of various courcies met for instruction in their duties as canvassers. Co-night and to-morrow night of here will meet to practice reviva music, and Sayurday nigat he ushers, or 1004-ours wil meet for instruction as to their intended In the Tecember of The North Which Will begin next month. Surely on evidence will be but ased, as we. 7. Now in a. 136 escing countries of American Neview, Mr. V/m. M. Springer everyone who takes an interest in the rado ougat to de thankful to Governor will such med in charge of the matter, which is the following the following the first of the the country can afford to wait awalle.

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gether indispensable, and for ordinary people it is hardly essuaetu, and enterfaining. Without taking space to go into detail, we print the table of contents for Lanuary:

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> Propagly the last writing that Professor Tynca . pennec was a prief sentiment in particular y to Americans, prepared for McC ure's Magazine. This, and kindred communications from other eminent people, American, Erg ish and French, contributors are Archiceacon Farrar, Max Yu. er, Emile Zola, A exancre Dumas, Duze of Argy., Charles A. Dana, Lenry Irving, W. D. Howe s and Cardina. Gibbons.

The Lacies' mome courns is better rested, with the expectation that the art than usual this month-and that of

The complete nove in Lippincott's is 1 "The Co one," by Larry Wi. arc French. The removal of Mrs. Lease from the and the other contents are of un sua. A new seria is begun by Gibert Parker,

> with cuts, on our Colorado Springs High Schoo, written by Principa Turnou.

PCK-LPS FROM THE PRESS.

Having received an "upper cut" from President Dole, this administration will now take its revenge on wounced veterans and the fariff-bedeviled American

Caplegrams state that the Socialists o" Europe are "E se wet rage" because they have been denounced as Anarchists.

Eucging from the way he hours back the Phi ade phia appointments. Cleveand must be made ear through at somebody in this neck of woods.

The Golden Rod has been selected by Dae University of Chicago as its fower. This is presumably out o' compliment To Joan D. Rockefeller.

It is usua y the daughters of America who do the talking.

should be in the Agricultura Department as an expert on corn. Pai.ade. Dailo Bress.

A LV VG YEAR.

Why cry so many voices, choked with tears. "The year is deac?" It rather seems to me Full of such rich and boundless life to be, It is a presage of the eternal years. Must it not live in us while we, too, live? Part of ourselves are now the joys it brought, Part o ourse ves is, too the good it wrought In days of darkness. Years to come may give ess conflict, less of pain, less doubt, dismay, A larger suare of brightness than this last But victory won in darkness that is past Is a possession that will far outweigh A we have lost. So let us rather cry, This year of grace still lives t cannot die

- Mary G. S.ocum, in The Outlook

S-COT VG STARS.

A Christmas Subterfuge. Oh bashful Jack! Why did you lack The bravery to do it? And pretty Jill is blushing still -You know you drove her to it

"Iwas very late, and at the gate-You never would have done it Had mist_etoe not chanced to grow 'Mongst trimmings on her bonne



come from healthy mothers. And mothers which comcamy be healthy if they'L take Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. Nothing can equaiv in oul omg up a woman's strengta, in regulating and

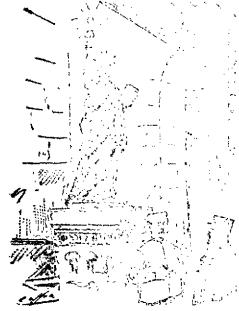
assisting a her natura. functions, and in puting in perfect order every part of the ema e system. _t essens the pains and bur cans of chi a bearing, supports and strength ons wear, nursing mothers, and promotes an souncant secretion of nourisament. n's an invigorating, restorative tonic, a sootting and pracing nervine, and a quaranteec' remecy for women's it's and alments. n every caronic "ema e compaint" or wearness, if it ever falls to benear or cure, you have your money back.

Liousands of people, with worse cases of Carri Man yours probaby is, have men Sermanent y cured by Dr. Sage's Camera Samecy. That is the reason way its pristors are wing to promise you and & You can't be cured.

DOWN IN THE LOWER REGIONS OF THE GREAT CAPITOL

A Misterious Apartment Never Opened to the Public -- For Fonerals Only -- Jon the Senate Gets Uses's Air - Why Wallings ton's Comming Are at Bourt Version.

Special Companion Server WASHINGTON, Doe to committee the noliday season the great white her lase on the hill-the United States on here is crowded with videors. Control not in session just at this time, ice at geople do referensam tame. The case is itself a never falling art of the at me 200 zizuče. The poble and be ethned works of art, the such innersease. ing about to ball our and perts of t & Conduce to the a track payment to est in it. I had set so the color gestired of three parts. Nead then and scenes in its depolative halls de-



MODIL OF THE GODDIES

come and am, irreques the great stage fure itself appears to be seems in the grounwith every passing day. To the easilor who has never been down in the how a regions of the capital I would se**journey thither at the first opposition** on will be surprised at the body one mi there. You will not one counter stenin boilers and the most enough for a great factors, nor collisso think of coming upon a bar, a volume

Scores I pon Scores of Hours. Suppose you are down for their t smate side. In classifiers I of sever the way, which you could have a field hi your off. At the last our on each had sub-basement 1 ody 11 i v F dinnery. Here not il wint has for the use of semitors, please in Allee with tensup at tense four b aments, which are retrict away 111 to tre stemm believe and entirely electric digital standard and a part of the diffe an reystem of lanter twith while report senate wing of the caps of is provided.

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Still lower down is the figure thekey. Circleria ai ling Line again le sine an a ble structure which current, is there is od, save its cost an soo, at i was sit was docted purely for architectural of ertress resulted sucressed recours, the even them use , by committees or he the delt. villed private rooms of condors. Others z be various uses. You will be arreped. at the number of things, that have the I be fir the senute. There is a carputeor dop, an uplealsterer's room, a blode and als ential for repaired builts and He without soming them out of the culling, a precisive six parties were!

roms filled with archives. One room eva there is never operaid to the prisbe tail its contents are graphed who reach mysterious secreey. It is said to soften a large supply of the wines and ways, the residue of omfits provided Sr various funeral parties of the part It is the bronerty of the government and only be used, wholly or in part, whenwer another senator dies and a big and I ly committee is sent across country with his remains.

Pumping Fresh Air.

Under the terrace there is still another large engine and boiler room. One wonders what need the United States senate. has for so much power. But when you busider that it must have heat from gam, power for the elevators, electric ights, and that the luxurious body has a constant stream of fresh air numped, into ats chamber, this air being warmed in winter by passing through coils of steampipes and cooled in summer by passing over large masses of ice, it is easy n understand why so many boilers are required that this part of the terrace zooze hizo the hold of a transatiantic s camer.

For the convenience of visitors who wish to see just how the fresh air is surreged into the senate a peep lole has neen cur. As you walk through the corricor of the torrace you perceive a small grass window, and looking through this von observe a lange dan driven at a high apeed. In is poised over the top end of a price sunne waich runs out into Capite. park and Dere emerges in the little stone fower which you see in the grounds. The lar primps the fresh air through this . tunnei and forces is into the senate charaber, waere is comes up warmed in winter or coolsc in summer from grapings placed to der the desks of senators.

Yaings Eun on Forever.

Under the house wing of the capital is another array of boilers and engines. In a room which is grated of lise a bank vanc, and waerein there must be about a hundred bushes of dust, are files of the old archives of congress, invaluable, though tot very interesting. A gas jet is always less burning in the vault, but no one ever enters in Not far away in one of the long, low corridors of the subcasement stands a figure which every Americal sazes more or less of a patriotic interest in. It is "Liberty Enlight-ening 740 World." This is the model waich was sent to congress when an effor: was reing made so include that body to appear a funds for the erection of the posters on Sectioe's is and, New York When he model was dre sent of are expected not was but in the dand the weeks the force, and it is sou-

riors commentary upon the methods of TEERLEY 325 NYZ. -vat tact offices of the erementation ing once put an electric light, glowing, no reason why they should take it away. notwidestanding the fact that the figure is buried in a dark and remore corridor, where perhaps no more than a dozen people in a week, aside from the capitol employees, ever see it. There is a good deal of continuity in things about the capitol. Once start something going here, and it is likely to run on forever.

For Washington's Remains.

An illustration of this is found in the vanit under the rounda, where it was once proposed to place the remains of George Washington. When the capitol was first built and this vault was set apart for that purpose, some one had the good sense to suggest that guards would be needed at such a sacred spot. So guards were employed, and there they, their successors and assigns remained for three-quarters of a century, though. there never was anything for them to guard. The wonder is not that they were permitted to remain so long, but that they were ever taken away at all.

Unis old vanit is one of the most interesting places in the capitol. Not many visitors know of its existence, nor, for that matter, but few of the senators and representatives. By application to the office of the architect of the capito., near by, the key to the vault may be procured. This room has heavy walls of brick and ceiling of iron and masonry. It is 20 feet long and about 16 feet wide, and is lighted by a single gasjet. A gloomy, somber, almost grewsome place it is, suggestive of prison or tomb. Here it was once supposed the remains of Washington would be placed, and it has never been satisfactority explained why they were not. It is the common belief that Mrs. Washington declined to give her consent to the removal of the remains of her husband from Young Vernon, but this is not the case.

I have looked up the records and learned that a few days after the death of General Washington congress adopted a joint resolution in which it was provided that "a marble monument be erected by the United States in the capitol, and that the family of General Washington be requested to permit his body to be deposited under it, and the monument be so designed as to commemorate the great events of his military and political life."

Martha Washington's Letter.

The president was directed to transmit this resolution to Mrs. Washington with appropriate expressions of condolence, and entreating her to accede to the request. This was cone by President On the Paris, for instance, there returned Adams, and Mrs. Washington replied as follows:

MOUNT VERINON, Dec. 31, 1799. Stn-While I feel with keenest anguish the late dispensation of divine Privilence, I can. : one should think of going to Chicago not be insensible to the mournful tributes of without ample protection, for a chong's respect and veneration which are paid to the memory of my dear deceased husband, and as his best services and meet anxious wishes were always devoted to the welfare and happiness. Mr. Harto to'd this young man that he of his country to know that they were truly should be well armed, and in addition appreciated and gratefully remembered affords no inconsiderable consolation. Taught by the great example which I have so long had protect mimself still currier by using a before me never to appose my private wishes. Siberian senth nound that and been to the public will, I must consent to the request made by congress, which you have had the goodness to transmit to me, and in doing this I need to II cannot, say what a sacrifice name was Assoct-Assoct, Esc .- hat of individual realing I make to a sense of pab- no should sleep on his arms while at MARTHA WASHINGTON.

No National Tomb. It does not appear in the records that

cision as to the barial of the remains of Marie Antoinette was a sout eight lands the first president. But in sending her letter to congress President Adams (elicately called attention coller expressions, and said, "There can be no doubt that i the nation at large, as well as all of an yand August to gradually getting branches of the government, will be acquainted with Marie Antoinette and. highly gratified by any arrangement convincing her that his attentions were which may diminish the sacrifices she of an honorable character and not makes of her individual feeling." It ap- loffered simply as a means of killing pears that the congress as well as the time. Before there was an understand-



THE CATAFALQUE IN THE CAPITOL.

tion of the matter, and the movement to is situated in the neart of the universe remove the remains of Washington from according to the Englishman's idea-Mount Vernon was never more heard of. viz, near Charing Cross. You leave the

to remove the remains of both Washing- the left you enter Whitehall court, where ton and Lincoln from the tombs in you will find the clubrooms convenient it, so that possible the tombs in which they now repose to this vault un- for all points of interest about the great der the great dome and to make this na- city. The club is most kindly to strantional tomb some such mecca for the pilgrimage of the patriotic as the tomb of in North Carolina, or Carolina du Nord, Napoleon now is in the Church of the as the French have it. Some pretty Invalides, Paris. But it is safe to say lightweight authors are entertained at this will never be cone. It should not the Authors' club. The name of one of be cone, for the reason that a belitting them will be found at the foot of this? tomb could not be constructed here, if letter. for no other. There is neither the space nor the opportunity for architectural embellishment. It would always be dingy, ugly, stuffy and unpleasant, and anything but a worthy imitation of that most magnificent of all tombs—the one in which rests Napoleon.

WALTER WELLMAN.

A Bestless Patriarch. The Coptic patriarch of Alexandria is never allowed to sleep more than 15 minutes at any one time, and if the attendant should allow the holy one's nap where his neart is, which is in a beautito extend beyond the allotted time the penalty is decapitation. Took being cine one esting, ruicic nottage Car- enough for two men and working proused at the end of each quarter hour, the patriarch arises and apreads his rug upon the foor, kneels upon 27, bows his dead three times to the east and their

again retires.

in the hand of "Ediserty." they can see - E .O AS OT -ER FAVOUS LITERARY JOCYOL & ST-DIL

> Waat Mr. Harte Told an Englishman and the Result-Nye Gees to the Authors' Club, Meets Douglas Sladen, Jerome and Mr. Astor-He Goes Into Training.

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London las clanged a good deal since all the traveling Cone was by the pilgrims or crusacers. Who would believe that these tramping Britons who now take a leather hat box and go over the world, even into the heart of the desert and the jungle, a few centuries ago made their migrimages on foot and asked every time they saw a stone wall in the distance if that was Jerusalem?

The Yankee is found traveling everywhere that steam will take him, and he would go even if he returned penniless,



but he does not hanker for mango ewamps, jungle fever and the interior of a tiger. Stanley, it is true, roamed around in Africa for some time, rescuing people, it is said, even leaving a line of negro cemeteries beaind him in order to forcibly rescue a man who was perfectly comfortable and seeking seclusion at the time, but Stanley is not, strictly speaking, an American, except for lecturing purposes.

The Englishman, however, loves to chase elephants for the sport of it and is al the time coking for a place where no other white man has ever been ocfore. And yet sometimes he believes in October a young man who had been to.C before eaving London by an American-1 thing it was Bres Marto-that no Americans and a profestive policy it cit. not be proroigners. As a understand it, for running about of evenings he should dicting for a few years.

Mr. Harte told the young man-whose Chicago and never get out of sight of

Asscott-Asscott bought himself a dog Mrs. Washington ever formally with- that and plain but rather strong leaarew this permission or changed her destures. Her name was Mario Antoinette. righ and and a big blookshot eye. Where the other eye had been there was only a damp slot:

Assent-Assent devoted the months country accepted this as the best sour ing between them Asscort-Asscort had been three or four times in the surgeon's pands, and places where he had been fluted and pinked by Marie Antoinette were caught back and gathered with surgeon's silk of different shades, so that he has daisies now and black eyed

> designs by Marie Antoinette. 🧸 🛴 He came home disgusted, however, for the police would not let him into the fair grounds with Marie Antoinette, and they disarmed him also, so that he would not distract people's attention from the Ferris wheel. He came vacat on the Paris, as I said, and if you do not believe what I say of him you may ask Nugent Robinson of 142 West Ninety-fifth street, New York, U.S. A. co not make hasty statements without

Susans embroidered all over him from

proof. Literary London is most charming and most generous. The Authors' cinb. Recently a proposition has been made station, and passing the Metropole on gersanchottoo" pernicketty," as we say

> Its officers are most thoroughly in earnest in making it a success. Walter Besant is vice president. He met me

is the honorable secretary. Both he end cerome are extremely busy, but hever too much so to greet the pilgrim from the States and give aim goy.

Jerome looks young to be famous, out de la lors dis regular number of nours and toen fles home to the place ful part of London. I went there to ence alorg to slow me the way. That handleon; her entry elocal for four is way I ferened up at Harrmeran in. also lac Mr. Ferome's and Yr. Sacen's acciresses confused. But as for-

Loss in Loncon; or, One End Hour With vaca the Birmer, "will perse the of a little work by me, which will soon be reacy for the printer.

Zue Ball Mai Magazine, Mr. Astor's nancsome and booming periodical, is a Did feather in the caps of the proprietor and its sittled editors. Mr. Astor has acsociated with him Lord Frederic Hamition and Sir Douglas Stranght as editors, and my foncest creams acout the wealthy and titled leading lives of gaudy incolonce in all cases gor a severe serback when I saw Mr. Astor actually producing copy and his notice associates With their coats of, so to speak, molding public opinion, and Inglish opinion at that, which Tregard as one of the most massive joos ever uncertaken by

L visited Er. Astor as his office by appointment. Everything is cone here by appoinment. The man who makes my sausages does so also for the royal fart so after he gets mine done. Mr. Astor barber shop. generally at the office of the Astor estate, but when The Magazine goes to you will see him to there locking up the forms after telling Sir Douglas or cranberry maish in Wisconsin. Lord Prederio to write him a paragraph of 13 to 20 lines so that the page will training and meet all the social de-"ius ily,"

It proves that there is a fascination the press, which makes many an editoralmost content with meager salary, Walle those who are far beyond the acwas need of such employment are tempted to engage in it instead of polo, gold and other means of obtaining a livedhood.

The Pall Mail Magazine is already successful, and with the beginning of the year will cease to receive four foot wood on subscriptions. "I would not mind taking it," said Mr. Astor, "get here a ong Charing Cross I cannot get room for storing my wood, and the je-Lice will not allow me to obstruct ine sicewa 4. Old subscribers who are away years, can slide a few loads of lay around to my stables at home, but I will not go out and help mow it away in the barn any more. I've cone that for the last time."

Seriously, Mr. Astor is a picture of pluck, dealth and courage, and those who white he does not write for his own publications are mistaken, for he showed me the manuscript at which he gad been working and kindly asked my opinion of it. Mr. Aster has not allowed his possessions to make a dignified ass of him, and there is a snay to his eyo that shows good health of mine and body, together with a sense of humor which is generally God's most kindly gill to the poor.

Luavo often wished that I might be placed as Mr. Astor is, so that what I wrote would be printed, whether the, advertisements all went in or not.

I agreed with Mr. Aster to write some of my impressions of America a + for a ruler. The cless, the flats and the er I get home and publish them in Pall sharps were all in their right places, the

Mr. Besant was in America this summer and is now congravu acing himself especially in the prompt service he gets at home compared with that he has gad in the States. He draws his impressions, I fear, from the restaurant service at the fair, which is not fair, so to speak. No other universal exposition has ever been compelled to feed every-



STRANGELY BEATTIEUL.

body on the grounds, but at Chiergo at least the mickay mea, was out of reach in the city, and there is no court that to feed al. the malitude at once was unterly out of the question.

Mr. Besant, Mr. Gilbert Parker, Mr. Terome, Conan Dovie and a few others are making hay while the sun shines, and though you can hardly piet up a react to one gribert ruction without one names at the end of a story may make seem to lead lives of elegant ease. I co. not anow how they do that. I madied one of these gentlemen for 45 hours a fow weeks ago to ind out how he cic. convey the impression man test a partermy existence in low mech and short seeves ni. Tet De; DE, alas' a, we one of the es acties I was it the veler nary arror live Last Arors goratics , League. and the sagges, while my associate The clear of the flavories to write h farce weeks, high init every night and a yeles at a contract ga Norway, Switserient and Siveria desides.

28 ve mer every way to keep in training out look more and more like e plan puccing eloping with the run-Douglas Sladen, the globe frotting ming geer of a familyon I exercise one poet now with Mr. Jerone on The Liver, , day and leat carmea, and the balance of the week is required to rest up and regain my strength.

My literary habits, I bresume, are different from any other of the great au hors who have gone before me. A week ago a tree the lickens course, which consisted in walking as far as the cry and of England extended and back before breaking; tren earing nen, resting what the press sale of me way year use and a second of the said was ter; then walking through the stome

BIG CON DE LOME WILL A TOER APPELSE.

ordering Ginner for a farashing crew and earing it myself; then writing seven or eight chapters of choice literature; then after ferking the children out of bed for a romp and returning foem, taking & bath and "a nightear" woldt for size might easily be mistaken for each other, appling nimbly into bed before the "booggy man" ge s a chance at one's pink toes and sleeping melodiously in Cewn.

I've tried toat one day only. I cannot repeat it.

Now I rise gently, look out of the window, gaze in my mirror, which still se s me that " am strange y beau ilu., pur my teeth in a beautiful ont glass boucuet holder with fresh rose water in it and then go oack to bed again.

By that time a blizzard and snowstorm of calling cards begin to float un the broad onyx stairway. Itell my lackey, Carence, to stand the calters up ground the reception room and issue Ly by appointment. I allow him to do numbers to them as they do at a big

Then I dress without the aid of my maid, who was objected to and dispress up at the office, 18 Charing Cross, charged by my grandparents, from whom I inherit a Christian spirit and a

Suffice it that I cannot keep up my mands made upon me without neglecting the literary work to which I have about the expression of opinion through pledged my life, my fresh young intel-Lect and my sacred honor,

A REMARKABLE SOV VAVB. L.ST.

A Theological Student Who Wrote Ser-

mons While Asleep. One of the most remarkable and puz-Earny stories of somnamoulism has recently come to light. The subject was a young ecclesiastic at a seminary. The dishop of the chocese was so deeply interested that Lie went nightly to the young man's coamber. Ze saw him get out of oec, secure begind on the books, say from 8 to 85 paper, compose and write sermons. On finishing a page, he read it a ouc. When a word Capleased him, he wrote a correction with great exactness. The bishop had seen a Deginning of some of these somnambulistic sermons and thought them well composed and correctly written. Curious to ascertain whether the young man made use of his eyes, the hishop puta card under his chia in such a manner as to prevent him seeing the paper on the table before him. Dut he still continued to write.

> Not yet satisfied whether or not he could distinguisa different objects placed before him, the bishop took away the piece of paper on which he wrote and substituted several other kinds at different times. He always perceivid the change, occause the pieces of paper were of different sizes. When a piece exactly like his own was substituted, he used it and wrote his correcmons on the places corresponding to those it in the bottom of an old carpet bag unon as own paper. It was by this means that portions of his nocturnal compositions were obtained. His most astonisaing production was a piece of music writcen with great exactitude. He used a cane notes were all made as circles, and those requiring it were afterward hackened with ing. The words were all written transferred when changes were made. below, but once they were in such very large characters that they did not come man to whom the money was sent and directly below their proper notes, and perceiving this he erased them an and wrote | surprise was expressed as well as admirthem over again .- London News.

The Humming of Telegraph Wires.

You have all heard the humming and singing of telegraph and telephone wires as you passed the poles along the treets. No doubt you have concluded that it is caused by the action of the wind on the wires and given is no further shought. But it is not true that the singing to observing you will notice that often me and you're scolding me already. Los no exect so of since gainmand winter mornings, when the smoke from chimneys goes straight up until it is lost in the clouds, and when the frest on the wires is as fuzzy and thick as a roll of caenile ringe.

The wind has nothing to do with the sound, and according to an Austrian sci-, date. "Its Dad enough to be beaten in entist the vibrations are due to the changes of atmospheric temperature, and infectory reasons for the defeat is the especially foreugh the action of cold, as a owering of temperature induces a shortening of the wires extending over the whole of the conductor. A considerable amount of friction is produced on the supporting bels, thus indusing sounds both on the wires and the poles. When this humming has been going on,

birds have mistaken the sound for insecre inside the poles and have been seen to peck with their bils on the outside as they co upon the apple and other trees. The comy an effort of nature to fl. a vacuum." lumming noise as coming from a nest of bees, and clawed as the pole and tore away the stones at its base in the hope of finding the much covered honey. -- Poston : courns of Commerce.

Zow to Iwim.

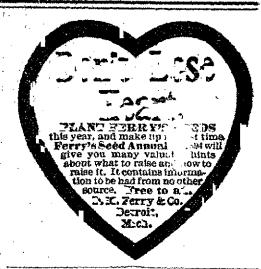
There is no difficulty in learning how to Swirs, says Care Becawith Among the Zreatest leact a have convectrom swim-To in the temperation of preservation of ay menta in a seasons and under a Concinions of changing climate, cler and Serrouncings.

Zere are a lew ain's I would like to Sive legioners: Don't bry to learn at the wear beach nor where the surf is leavy. Gaie your first lesson in a swimming 2001 or nacatorium, where the facilities are good and the surroundings safe. Seei, rer of all, to gain confidence, and co not A sempa the strokes until you realize that you are not airaic of the water. Keep your lanes open, with the pains rather ecucave, and the ingers close together, so that no water can pass through them. Then lean with your chest on the water, and as you like w your arms forward your your was assumed a horizontal position ust beneata the surface. With slow and steacy action, set too legs lollow the motion of the emeror act simultaneously will tiem. Then spread the nance so as To ceser be a laif mirele, the eloows coming close to the hocy and then to the chest. Sow and steady is the rule to follow in learning. Speec will be certain to come with Thence - Sector Post,

A PRECIOUS CANVAS.

Zow a Zieh Chicaj san Zi. M. et a Coro Pathan Special Correspondent

CEICAGO, Dec. 21.—Among the provided of the control York louse of atreet in road to keep Coarles T. Yerkes Woot 28 real



from the lakeside to the Atlantic seapoard metropolis will be a fine example of the work of the eminent artist Corot. Mr. Yerkes bought the painting some montas ago through-a well known New York art cealer, who had sent an agent especially to Europe to procure it and had kept it heavily insured during the time it had been in his possession. Yerkes paid \$30,000 for the treasure, which was but a few inches square, and would doubtless be held in rather low esteem by most people who do not admire Corot's style. After he had examined and expressed his satisfaction with the picture in the New York establishment of the dealer, the latter said to him:

"Well, Mr. Yerses, I am very glac you are pleased with the manner I have executed your commission. Where shall I send the picture and for how much shall I have it insured?"

Mr. Yerkes looked at the dealer in surprise and asked that the outestions be repeated. When he comprehended, he answerec: "Why, you needn't send it anywhere!

Just wrap it up in a piece of paper, tie 🛊 string about it, and I'L take it with me to-Coicago. I won't have it framed now, and I don't think it needs to be insured."

The dealer protested a little, burdid as he was told, and Mr. Yerkes departed with the precious canvas under ais arm. When he got on the train for Chicago that night, he gave it into the keeping of the porter along with divers other packages and received it safely from the colored functionary on his arrival here in quite as good order as if it had been sent by express and insured for a large sum by the payment of a good, round premium.

A man who heard this story today was reminded of a tale that is told of a man, now prominent in the business work, who, when young, was required to convey a large sum of currency between two far western places, then connected only by stage. He made sure that no one but his principals knew that he was to carry the money or had any idea when it was to go. Then he packed der a lot of clothing, and when he took the stage handed the bag to the driver to be put in the boot with the baggage of The other passengers.

Throughout the entire journey he gave his precious charge no more attention than the others gave to their baggage. simply seeing to it that it was properly When he walked into the office of the explained now it had been brought, great ation for his nerve, and it being learned that he had no regular employment pains were taken to find an opening for him, through which he has since risen to his present measure of success.

LEONARD MARTIN.

A Man's Excuse.

Young Bride (pouring)—Here we have caused by the wind, and if you are at all only been married two days, Clarence,

Eusband-I know, my dear, but just think how long I have been waiting for the chance.—Tir-Bits.

The Hardest Part.

"Ho, hum!" signed the defeated candian election, but this having to find satmost unpleasant taing of a ... "-Somervile cournal.

The Cause of It.

"Choly Ligatpate seems to be a mocemfellow. See how the blood rushes to his face when a young lady speaks to

That saily a sign of modesty. It's -Calcago Tribune.

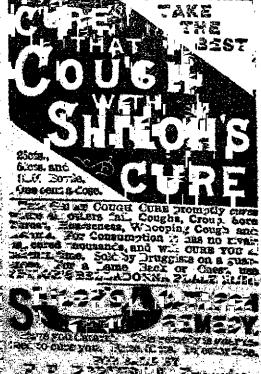
Past the Stage of Piquing Rim. Neddye-I'm afraid Ethel's affection for me is waning.

Chomas-What makes you think so? Neckye-She doesn't pay attention to other fellows now when I'm around.-Caicago Record.

How It Is Sometimes Done.

"How did Borsting Glubbins get his meager reputation for wit?" said the sarcas ic man. "By telling his friends that all their

best stories were chestnuts."--Washing-



The Mineral Product Almost Equal to that of 1892.

N 89 E OF SIVER'S FALL

The Magnificent Total Will Exceed Thirty Millions-Of Which the Gold is Nearly Eight Millions, an Increase of Two and a Half Millions Over Last Year-Silver Camps Nearly Duplicate Last and Mines Coming to the Front.

DENTER, Dec. 3. - noficia. statistics in that of previous years, with slightly acregard to the production of gold, silver, vanced prices prevailing. lead and copper for the year 1893, differ Boom ast year's ngures.

FIGURES FROM THE TIMES. The Times last evening says:

for 1893 shows a nandsome gain in the tion of gold, silver, copper and lead amount- least one party near the summit. If this is amount of go d and also makes a good showing in silver, considering adverse conditions 429,000,05, as against \$32,3-2,57 for 1892, an they have incompetent or inexperienced the past six months. The figures presented be ow give, it is be ieved, a fair estimate of the State's production. The reckoning of the output for this year has been rendered difficult by the absence from Denver of W. C. Wynkoop, editor o' The Mining Industry, who for many years has made he annua compilations. The Times is able, however, to give all the reports that have been sent to Mr. Wynkoop and the totals given will not vary great y from the footings which he wilmake upon his return to Denver,

quotation for the year and is the price used next position it gained years ago. by the Omaha & Grant smetter in comput- Had not the price of silver fallen to an uning the value of its product. The prices precedented extent the output for 1803 would by their new compact according to which actually obtained for the silver was, now- have been very much greater, but as matters. Mique, has submitted, and Caprivi has triever, considerably arger, as the production stand there is no ground for combining. furing the first six months, before the drop There were 23,017,089 ounces of silver pro- compact as a premise the official theory is in silver, was much greater than during the duced from Cologado ores during 1893, as that the Chance or has assured the pas last half of the year. Comparisons of the compared with 26,542,135 ounces the previous sage of the military and naval production with former years are given be- year. The first half of the year the output extra credits and of the Russian commercial low. In the following table the products of was ahead of any other year, but when silver breaty, in other words all that he wants from each sme ter is given complete, and deducted so rapidly about midsummer the industrie Reichstag. The defect in this theory is tions are made from the totals to provide for try was paralyzed for a short time. the bullion and matter sent from one smelter. The stimulus given to gold-mining by the strength of the Conservative opposition. to another. Lead is figured at \$3.62% per discovery of new camps of great righness 100, and copper at 10 cents. The value of and by the fall in silver is very apparent in the total output, not line using the zine of the output for 1893, which exceeds last year's the Canon City smelter, is estimated at \$31,- by nearly \$2,500,000.

The production of gold and silver is shown in the following table, the deposits at Pueblo, Dec. 31. - The Pueblo Daily Jour- This was pursuant to a resolution adopted by co ars and cents:

The second second	Silver.	Gold.
Boston and Colorado	2,494,017	45,605
Omana and Grant	7.591,425	82,495
(1100e	3,766,045	24,004
DI- Metalia Lanzinilla	1,693,791	1.150
Zigin,	212,321	2.493
American,	1.244.412	
		13,149
Holden "	636,037	2,096
San Juan, Durango	708,750	7,859
Standard "	1,250,560	16,190
Standard, Holden, Aspen	467,597	2.172
Bootson as alter ()	224,819	78
Eastern smelter (confidential)	25,308	369
National, Chicago	3.094	::14
Zinc-Lead, Canon City	95,000	370
St. Louis mint	34	424
Ban Francisco mint	200	315
Other Smelters, including Pu-		
eblo	8,312,174	50,078
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Total ounces 2	8.149.114	249.092
Deduct duplications	1.363.119	3,333
Corrected totals 20	3,786 OO2	245,949
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Total value \$20	697 909 CT	1120 840
Denver mint receipts \$	15 0 0 0 0 1	10.53, 100
activit mint receipts a	19'040 91	,***1,022
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Grand total 820	10101483 SC	,ə1jə,288 ₋
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	DB.	C18.
70 t. 63 . t.	- 00/	Copper.
Boston & Colorado		152.149
Thursday of the state of the st	15.253.445	962.315
4xtobe	19 751 860	331,255
Bimetal ic, Leadvil e	V10 973	467,691
American, Leadvi le	11 100 000	,
Hamison Tandail	11.1:19.812	
Harrison, Leadvil.e	2.003,517	102.449
San Juan. Durango	5.779.503	960,800
Mandard, Durango		2,522,338
Eastern smelter (confiden'l)	19,277	
National, Chicago	1,500	
Zing Lood Comen City	1,000	300,000
Zinc-Lead, Canon City	940,009	300,000
Eolden, Leadville	3,150,000	
Other smelters, including		
Pueblo	12 317 042	746,825
	14.01.	
Total remade	00 005 444	0.7.0
Total pounds	93,639,466	6,549,142
Peduct dup ications		1,026,659
Corrected totals	93.635.466	5,519,453
Total value	2011 985 04	COTTO A COMMITTED

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COMPARATIVE FIGURES. The following comparative figures will be

found interestin	g:			
Gold, ozs	23,102,355	1892, 225,234, 26,542,135 61,572	26,806,327	1
Copper, pounds	5,537,001	4,606,450	46,817 5,519,483	:
Total value	\$33,548,934 R MINT D		\$31,102,393	

The following is the report of bullion operated upon at the branch mint at Denver cur-

The state of the s		
County,	Gold.	Silver.
Arapahoo	4,626 00	\$ 0
Honli'er	59,355 71	462 6
Chance	37,645 16	384 9
Clear Creek	ES,953 79	
Conejoz	311 02	
Zagle	1,185 24	3 4
El Paso		6 50
Fremont	133,601 42 209 31	259 (
Gilpin		7 27
Jefferson	541,656 89	4,516 12
Lake	719 61	4.80
La Plata	9,849,55	74 35
Las Animas	1,462 00	28 87
Mesa	278 28	54
Mineral.	5,517 31	41.78
Montrose	77 74	79
Ouras	570 85 .	5 65
Ouray	7.319 53	61 39
Park	38.692 31	323 52
Pitkin	741 47	1.96
Bio Grando	287/18	2 (6
Zoutt	6,211 13	119 37
Sagauche	407 06	4 14
San Juan	23,275 00	438, 51
San Miguel	143,067 88	2,659 \$6
Summit	58,034 60	674 33
Colo, counties un move.	267, 338, 80	5,756 92
Tota Co.orsco	-S-522 (G	S.A.Bell of
Other states	3.1.530.60	1,3,3 3
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THE OUTPUT BY GAZERA The value of the total outran of the seven

camps which are the argest producers of ore presents a most encouraging aspect. In four of viese shere has been an excellent increase. Fow New Year Came to Broadway Leadvi e and Le urice have a most le c their own. Aspen, a strictly sliver camp, shows the greatest faling of. Were this. New York, Jan. ... The chimes of O.C. left out of the estimate, total footings from Trulty Church, on Broadway, the not ring The Trulty Church, on the not ring The Trulty Church,

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	Uripp-e Cresa		2 400 000	00,00
	Summit County	****	1,416,958	_,416.16
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ing's ecition it says:

upon the white metal alone.

A total production in ounces but little below that of 1892 is the surprising record of her silver mines, notwithstanding the fact Year's Ounces - Many New Districts that a large per cent. of her silver mines and several of her smellers have been closed during the latter half of the year.

In copper and lead the output is fully equal

The report of the United States branch somewhat according to various authorities, mint in this city shows total purchases of able on the great mountain from this city but agree in placing the sotal amount at gold and silver amounting to \$1,800,618.77, an increase over the previous year of \$652,-751.49.

> Returns from fourteen of the eighteen increase of \$7,086,433.95.

This product was divided as follows:

 Gold, ounces...
 235,282

 Silver, ounces...
 32,348,709

 Silver, ounces
 32,348,709

 Copper, pounds
 18,116,563

 Lead, pounds
 152,995,900

 REPUBLICAN ESTIMATES.

The Republican, which is usually very reliable, contains the following figures: Colorado's output of gold, silver, ead and

copper for 1893, amounted to \$30,218,837. Taking into consideration the low price that has obtained throughout the year for They show the gold output to have been three of the metals, the total is remarkable 315,205 ounces, worth 86,515,288. The pro- and it shows that despite the hostile legisladuction of silver is placed at 26,806,827 lion against silver and the general depression ounces, worth \$20,640,862 at 77 cents per which has affected the price of paser metals, ounce, which is approximately the average the State continues to uphold the pre-emi-

A New Paper for Pueblo,

the Denver mint, which were 69,256 ounces na. publishes its first issue to-morrow after. The stribuna, at its last conference, in which gold and 20,325 ounces silver, being given in noon as a United Press paper fully equipped. The right was reserved to each arbitrator to It will appear as an afternoon paper until Sie with the secretary of the tribunal at any Ounces Ounces about March 1, and issue a Sunday morning time before an. 1, 1895, an opinion or opinedition with 'ul report. After March it ions upon the questions or any of them wil corie out both morning and evening, submitted to the pripunal for determination The fournal plant includes a large job print. Which should be regarded as an annex to the ing and binding department in addition to protocol for that day. The opinions just the only it lographing plant between Denver flied embody substantially what was said in and San Francisco. F. J. Land is the prime conference by the two arbitrators from the mover in the enterprise, its manager and United States. It is supposed that under the managing editor.

The Queen's New Year Gifts.

Majesty has begun. Theodore Fry, an iron tence and power of the fribunal to make manufacturer and Liberal member of Partia- regulations for the North Pacific ocean as ment for Darlington, and Leonard Lyne, a as well as for Bering sea, one to the question arge and owner and Libera member of of the jurisdiction and rights asserted and Parliament for Oraney and Shetland, have exercised by Russia in Bering sea prior to been made paroners. Thomas Rofe, a him- 1867, when A aska was ceded to the United per merchant and Libera member of Par- States, and one to the question of property liament for Deroy, and Donald Horne Mc in the seals and the right of the United Farland, an East India merchant and Lib- States to protect them against pelagic eral member of Parliament for Agy shire, sealing. have been knighted. Losenn Norman Lock- Upon the question as to the power of the ver, the astronomer, has been made Com- tribuna to make regulations at North Papanion of the Bata; Sir Henry Mortimer cific the views of Senator Morgan and Jus-Durand, head of the recent diplomatic mis- tice Harlan prevailed with the arbitrators. sion to Afguanistan, Anight Commander of who Most Exacted Order of the Star of India; and Lord William Beresford, son of Marquis of Waterford, Knight Commander Washington Essing took official charge of of the Most Emment Order of the Indian the Chicago post office, succeeding James A. Empire.

A Fine New Laboratory.

Chicago, Dec. 21.-Oz New Year's day the Rent Chemica, Laboratory win be formally dedicated to the cause of science, and become incorporated as a department of the Chicago University. To honor the event about sixty professors of the sciences wi congregate from the important univer-) Chicago, Dec. 3. -- encison Park what be

stone, is centrally located on the carry its and contains over forty rooms, enabling each succent to have a miniature aboratory in which to pursue his studies.

Brazilian News Notes.

Dennamerco, Dec. 3_.—The Brazilian gov-code wages scale as the init soldie Colorado ernment cruiser America arrived at this Tue and Iron company here. An answer is post from New York to day and now les to be given Superintendent Robinson on near the Nietheroy in the harbor. The Wednesday next and it is now believed that United States cruiser Sant Francisco, as fue men will accept the new seale. Admira. Bennam's, flags. hp. arrived from Trinicad this morning. Sine is bound for Rio de aneiro. Nothing is known of the plans of President Peixoto for the America Onio and Southwestern freign trains college and Nictheroy.

Not the Uranal Way.

CHICAGO, Dec. 3 __ Danie Eealy ro-day wes; round rain was in ured by jumping. caled upon his diverged wife, who lives at 62 into a wire tence. Both engines were com-Luron street. St.e. rejected his New Years pletely demolished and four cars were ceresings and of ained the assistance of a stroyed. seightor to eje et her vision. Die veigeber was simper pricous, and subsection is not a Counted Leturning, he found the Coop Recounts, N. E. Dec V. - White Lies ocases and upon Cemandas, actuated was arched, or perst how a rogary to the seconds. The Victor are new week of Lecember in the local special

T-OSE SUBAT HELLS

Wa chers.

taese camps would show a spiencic increase at midnight, and a practice which has deigned New Yorkers for years has The following table is prepared from re- been eliminated. The ringing of Trip. ports and careful estimates, showing the total to be a chiming at the midnight hour output of the camps mentioned, including New York's we come to the new year has been a custom so closely interwoven with the history of the metropolis that great erowis gataered to listen. For three hours except sir rigin-or more become enterobec began to congregate on Broadway. Moss of them had horns and they hew nem. Along Park Now hie cin was horrible. But as the midnight The Sun is more optimistic. In this morn-hour approached and the throng in front of A MOS WONDER - - RECORD. 530 church increased there was an unusual A total production of the precious metals science. Only an occasional horn was a most equaling in value that of any previs sounded. All sorts of rumors were a lost ous year has been the record of Colorado's and much speculation induged in as to mines for 1893. An increase of over 50 per whether the Delis to which they had listened cent, in her gold product, with every pros- so often would sound or not. No chimes pect of a still greater increase during the were sounded. Then a burst of indignation coming year, has proven that her future swe ed from the disappointed people. prosperity is not by any means dependent. Everyone who had a norn, and the majority were provided with one, blew.it. Those who were without, a souted.

CELEBRATING VEW YEAR'S.

Popocatepetl Indulges in Freworks For the Occasion.

Puenta, Mexico, Dec. 3. - The vo cano Popocasepet. as been in eruption for several days. A smozy glare has been discornwith an intermittent series of ashes often discernable.

It is not known that there are any tourist parties at the present making the ascent of Colorado's production of precious metals smelters in the State report a total production, but it is feared that there is at ing, at its average value for the year, to \$39,- so, its members are in some cauger in case guides. The fate of the workmen at the sunaur mines at the old crater of the volcano is the subject of considerable concern.

In the German Parliament.

Copyright 1893 by the United Press. Berlin, Dec. 31.—The government's first encounter with Conservative coalition will take place on the issue of the extraordinary marine credits. It is an entirely new leature of the Conservative policy that the party is willing to make an open and general figat

against the Emperor and ministry. The newspaper organs of the government, notably The Nord Deutsche Allgemeine Zeisung, either cony that discord ever existed be ween Chance, or Von Caprivi and Finance-Minister Miquel or contend that if such discord existed, it has been removed umphed along the wasle line. With this that there is in it no recognition of the

Bering Sea Opinions.

Washington, Dec. 3. .- The opinions in full of Justice Earlan and Senator Morgan, arbitrators for the United States in the Bering sea case, were 2 cd in Paris yesterday. same resolution each of the other arbitrators Das fice obinions.

Those of Justice Ear an are five in London, Dec. 3..—The announcement of number and make a pamph et of 228 printed the New Year's honors conferred by Her pages. Two of them relate to the compe-

A New Postmaster.

CHICAGO, Can. L.-As 2 o'clock co-night Sex on. Te ograms were received to day by the incoming and outgoing officials from Postmaster-General Bisse instructing as to the sime of the change and congram sting the retiring postmaster on his efficient work. Mr. Resing makes few changes in the personnel of the office.

The End of the Fair.

sities and se 1001s over the entire country. Shrown open to the public New Year's day, Exercises will take place during the after and beginning to morrow Colone. Rice wil noon, the principal feature of which will be police only the buildings and exposed propan accress of a tec mical nature by Dr. Ira lerry. Lae tre department, controlled by the Lie aboratory, which is the gift of Sidney the Columbian Guard, which now numbers A. Kent, is said to be one of the lines; in our 200 men, will be reduced from day to

A New Scale of Wages.

Purnto, Dec. 31.—126 various branches or the Amagamated Stee. Works association are sail debating the proposed reduction in

A Kentucky Collision.

Coursyntag, Dec. St.-Two Chesapeage, at 3 o'c oct this morning hear Greenvice. The head orangemen on the cast bound brain was at ec and Engineer oun cones of the

"Double" Morascaes Dest.

82,500,000,

Over 1892.

T lirty-one Principal Shippers During the Year-A Steacy increase for Every Mont 1 of the Year-Facts and Figures.

I sewhere in this number of the Gazetti wil be found a detailed description of Crip nie Creek, the three-year oct. gold wonder o I Paso county. To this and to the pano ramic map supplement readers are referred for particulars. It only remains to present in the following dispatch, the statistics fo the year.

THE YEAR'S RECORD.

CRIPPLE CREEK, Dec. 3_.- The year 1893 has been a prosperous one for Cripple Creek. rienness. The o.c. producers are now ping steadily at present. opened up so that the coming deepest a lattin the camp is the Pharmacist. 352 feet and the longest tunnel is the Calcago and Cripple Creek, waich is being driven ver and Rio Grande from Florence will be running cars into camp early the coming year. With cheap transportation the numper of actual shippers will be doubled within a few months. The following table shows the number of tons sent to the sme ter and stamp mils during the year.

The Cripple Creek output for 1893, item-

. izec by mines,	185	een as to.	.ows:	
	Smelt	ing Ore.	Stp.	Mill Or
Vintor	Cone		Cons	. Value
Victor	1.300			g
Anacone a	800	120,000		10.8
Pharmacist	1.050	150,590	3,200	35, (
Strong	-3,100	110,000	3,000	33,0
Raveu	2,000	150,000	1,200	14,40
Port and	400	84.000	500	10 00
Summit	350	24,500	7,500	165.00
Gole ling	400	50,000	2,200	26.00
Anna Lee	4()0	80,000	200	2,4
Tre commence and	2,000	100,000	200	2,0
Incepentenco	. 123	18,750	-3,800	95,60
2336 Ceat	120	56,000	100	1.20
Zenobin	333		1,000	14.00
Deerhorn	1,103	60,000	3,000	
C. O. D. Buena Vista	630	52,0,10	60	1,00
Gir Jale Canasa	1,000	90,060	1,100	13.20
Gar lele Groueo	120	44,000	17.5.5	
Work	250	27,500	400	·f 00
Ec ipea	120	18.00	St 10	27,00
Ca umet	250	25,000	25)	3.90
≥ng ram	311	40,000	• • • • •	• • •
Elkton	10)	25.000	157	1,50
Prince A.bert	`. 2))	17. 00		
Moore	50	15,000		1
Granite			むりょ	- 0.
Logan	. 20	3,000	***	
Catherine	30	4,500		
_rail	45	3,690		1
Cornaco	15	3.000		
Snice	15	3.00.1		
hattle D.	40	4,900	1,1,1,1	•
Pymouth Rock			100.	1,40
Lisc. s. ippers	900	110,700	3,149	84.60
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ros, Queen of the Eins, Petzite, Orpha May, kets. New Boston, New Zealand, Mary McKinney, During the past year Colorado Springs has Poorman, Kalamazoo, Tell Davis, Tellerson not reached by any other city in the State. and Chicago and Cripple Creek. To these Ety-one could be aûced a dozen or more quotations given above include all the mines

The total output for the year 1893 is about as to ows: mine.... Zacer gost. Cyanice mi_ product.

The output for 1802 was about \$600,000, growing a gain of 300 per cent. in 1893. The output of the camp shows a stoacy increase every month of the year over the previous one world. The pullding, of handsome gray day until the organization is a thing of the chipped ore world \$,050,000. The December ourput was valued at \$350,000. Of the mines enumerated above only nine stipped any ore in '62: The Victor, Anaconca, Pharmacist, Raven, Summit, Go & Ring, Buena Vista, Work and Decriors. A the others made their first suipments within the present year and the majority did not commence until the after part. Among the number who have made their debut in the past four montas are the Anna Lee, Pixe's Peak, Garfield-Grouse, Martio D., Snide, Tornaco, Catherine, Logan, Exton and Moose.

Steam leisting pants are in operation on the following menty-one properties: Work, Gold Dollar, Prince Albert, Portland, Strong, Inguam, Fact G., Bue Bird, Garne a Grouse, Paro's Pear, Michen Treasure, Zonobia, Pharmacia, Calume, Livie May, Victor, Buena Vista, Deerhorn, Summit, C. O. D. and Roseva.

A 2005 = (0) miners are working in the producing mines and about an equal remoter ard working on mon-moducers, and ing ore A 16 22 La m. 3. There are thirty at men very considerable activity has characterized is under arrest. House pere in mercan. SECRET EN SOVERTY TIVE CLARE

The largest vein or deposit of solid ore is leaders." found in the Summit. It is seventy-eight feet in width and a drift has been run along. it for over 100 feet. The Anna Lee wein comes next, being thirty feet in with with a pay streak from Afteen to twenty feet in widen. The Independence vein is from four to twenty feet in wich and what is remarkable about this voin is that the wider the vein the richer the ore. There is at least 7,000 Taree Endired Per Cent. Increase tons of ore in signs on the Summi, 4,000 on the Anna Lee, 4,000 on the Independence and several paousand, tons each ready for shipping on the Pharmacist, Buena Vista, Victor, Zenobia, Strong and Bue Bird.

There is \$250,000 invested in stamp mills, and the MacArthur-Forrest cyanide will cost \$28,000. With new producers appearing every few days and two railroads in camp, which means a big reduction in the cost of least \$7,000,000, and it may run as night as advance. \$10,000,000;

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	Zangan 'TauT	stamps.	milled.	Value
0-	Beaver Park	20	6.698	\$109.73
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æ	oummit	12/1	7,500	105 00
0-	Rosebud	50	5,500	78.30
-	_awrence	90		
οr	Danie.s.	20	1,500	14.00
	Coloredo Nova	10	1.200	11 fX
	Colorado Springs	20	1,450	15.56
	Spinney	20	400	5.00
	WYIVEHILD.	*27 L	1.200	12.00
,	Gold Geyser	90	600	5,00
2.2			0170	13,435

OTHER FIGURES.

The Journal. CRIPPLE CREEK, Colo., Dec. 31.—The Jour-15.655

Number of smelting tons shipped..... Number of milling ore tons treated Value of pacer gold.
Thirty-seven pounds pure gold from 26, tu Cyanide mill product.....

duced in the last six months, and from a con- by jumping into a cab standing near by. servative estimate made by us we believe that the output will reach from eight to ten millions for 1894.

General Review.

"Inat Colorado Springs is the central market for Cripple Creek stocks admits of no coupt; that the circle of correspondents of its brokers is sure y extending, and hence the volume of its business increasing is also beyond question.

The aggregate sales for the holiday week, which it must remembered embraces but five working days, was 956,475 saares, a daily average of 192,295. When it is realized that these stocks range in value from a few cents to as night as \$1.50 per share, the magnitude of the cally dealings becomes apparent. This fine trace has been built up by grit, energy and push, together with the expenditure of large sums of money, on the part of Tota 15.550 81,840,540 24,348 \$519,300 the enterprising brokers of Colorado Springs, The following properties make up the list and their services have been of very materia. of misce, aneous shippers. Some of them benefit to the city, the mining camp and the have sent our ore to the smelters, and nearly State. The character of the Colorado Springs an of then to the stamp mile. A few have broker is as a rule of a very high order, and not safeped any ore, but have pay ore in their customers may rely upon their word as signt. The list is: North Star, White House, that of honorable and conservative business Washington, Wichiga, Vanacium, Sanser, men, who will not stoop to the bogue stocks Something Good, Roserta, Rathler, Rhinoce- and shady schemes common in other mar-

Mineral Roca, Mollie Kathleen, London been the center of a mining stock business cerry, Little May, Lona, Kismer, Ida B., of increasing stability and importance. The ada May, Zi side, Eidden Treasure, Galena, commercial depression of the early summer Gold Dollar, Favorite, Free Coinage, Edipse acted like a frost on weeds, and only the No. 1, E. Liorn, Deernorn No. 2, Doctor, Deac. more rooust and substantial stocks and Pine, Dante, Comes, Carponate Queen, Blue brokers survived the coil. With the return Be., Beacon, Alsa R., Ada Be., Mabe. M., of prosperity and the development of the Mary Naven, Alamo, Morning Glory No. 2, mines, business has increased to an amount It would be a mistake to suppose that the

properties with pay minera. Severa of the of value at Cripple Creek. Many of the companies have two or more sai opers out on y best mines in the camp are owned and oper one is mentioned in the above list, such as area by individuals, the measure of whose the Summir, with the Globe and Lady Stirn; prosperity is known only to themselves. The the Anaconda, with the Great View, Superior district for an area of thirty-five square miles is a network of interlacing veins, and ricustrixes in unknown properties are of cally occurrence. Within the coming year the list of desirable stocks will have to be greatly enlarged, and indeed the present table includes on y these in which transactions in the open market are most frequent.

The outlook for the mining stock business

for the coming year in Colorado Springs is most favorable. Colorado Springs, the county seat of the county in which Cripple Creek is situated, distant from it twenty miles in a straight line, and the nearest city of consicerable size by railroad, must continue to be the center of Cripple Creek business and interest outside of the camp itself. It is estimated, that three-lourths of the producing mines are now owned here, and a large part of the best prospects. Nor is there any coupt that almost all the stocks represented on the above is; will increase in value during the coming year. The completion of the rai_road to the mines is certain to result in a very argely increased production, and the opportunities for investment in this district have only to become known to cause a greatly ! increased demand for Cripple Creek stocks. That this opinion is shared by those who shown by the extracts given below from the thing every time." regular circulars issued by some of the progers of this city.

"In spite of the holicays the market has been fairly active." LEONARD, DOUBLEDAY & ROPE.

"Contrary to the generally expected—a

Summit therty-six, Garfield-Grouse therty. Anaconda properties and to more there awo. Raven twenty-two, Moose twenty, strikes in other mines of the Cripple Cie & Strong twenty-four, Portland twenty and district-which has tended to stimulate di-Anna Lee twenty, and from four to eighteen mand and resulted in large stack transport tions-Isabella and Anaconda being th Edsall. Webster & Co.

"As compared with Eastern stock markets during the past week, ours has been one of jovial activity. The influence of bank fair ures and railroad receiverships upon the money market has naturally been felt here: otherwise, the intrinsic improvement in all the leading Cripple Creeks would have carried them to higher figures. As it is we record an almost unchanged price list, with

IRVING W. BONBRIGHT & Co.

"Contrary to anticipation Crimie Creek stocks, with two exceptions, did not decline during the past week. It is evident that investors, knowing that during the holidays all stocks were sure to be sold very cheap, sent in arge orders to buy, consequently transportation of the ore, the output of not only did the Cripple Creek stocks no d Cripple Creek for 1894 in gold will be at their own, but in some cases scored a slight MACNEILL & WANDELL.

unusualy neavy transactions.

The output of the ten different stamp mills - Cripple Creek has grown from an output in the district during 1893 has been as for of but \$800,000 in 1892 to over \$3,000,000 in 1893, and from a few pay mines, principally on Bul, mountain, to nearly a hundred producers spread over a parts of the camp. Baca new week brings its own list of discoveries. The enthusiast has gone who in the 000 early days pictured from his imagination an immense camp at Cripple Creek and although his then unfounced prophecies have been more than verified, the influential men of the camp to-day are men The Beaver Park and Daniels were the judgment. Many of the pusiness men of the In the twelve months twenty-three new regu-only ones in operation in 1892. The Sum- East, seeing no inducement for investment lar y saleging mixes have made their age mit started twenty stamps in April, and in their own locations came to Cripple Creek pearance and at least lifty others have pay added ten more in November. The Gold to purchase gold mines. Men who were acore in sign. The metropo is of this camp and Globe, and Rosebud commenced ship customed to speculation in Wal. Sweet disnas at least doubled its population and is ing in May. The Lawrence and Gold Geyser, covered more inviting fields of speculation in now provides with as good a water system mile have been tied up most of the time the stocks of Cripple Creek. From a sumas any rown in the state. The other towns on account of ack of water. The Daniels mer of disaster, Colorado through her gold of the district have also made wonderful mill is being replaced by a Crawford process camps, entered a fall of recovery, and from progress, notably Anaconca and Arman. mil, which will commence work in a few thence emerged into a winter of prosperity. As depth is reached in the mines the ore weeks. This will leave 240 stamps in the Her citizens turn to the new year with hearts bodies have increased in extent and nine mills, and 140 of this number are drop- full of hope. Eighteen hundred and ninety-three, although it shows a The MacArthur-Forrest cyanice process large golden product, has been essenyear each will at least couple the present mil is undergoing extensive repairs, and tially a year of discovery and development. year's output and the new shippers will show will be ready to commence work about Eighteen hundred and ninety-four will continue this character, as well as increase the outpout. All carefu, observers have been wate ting for some indication of the imig into Globe, aid from Poversy guier. The Cripple Creek Statistics as Computed by that as yet no limit has appeared. The Cripple Creck will prove the greatest gold camp of the work is firmly believed by nal places the gold output of this district for be verified, is the hope of all interesced in many competent judges; that this beilef will the great camp." SHERWOOD ALDRICH.

Shot by a Robber.

Chicago, Dec. 31.—While two foot-pages were nolding-up a man at Abertsen and 11.540 Gurley streets this evening. Officer Lawrence Sexton was seen to approach. The robbers At least three-fourths of this has been pro- ous y shot by one of the men. Both escaped.

A. Plague of Cholera.

LONDON, Dec. 31.—The Central News has this dispatch from Madeira: "A shousand cestus from cholera have occurred av Tenriffe, one of the Canary Islands, since the beginning of the outbreak. The officials have divided the islands in quarantine dis tricts and have vigorous y enforced their sanitary measures.

Beginning with the new year operations will be partially resumed in several of the large knitting mills at Amstercam, N. Y. Nearly 800 hands will be employed.

AN OBSCURE PRESCRIPTION.

Where an Incorrect Interpretation Would Have Necessitated Calling In a Coroner. A prescription written by a week known physician in New York gave the lowing directions: "First day take take at interva's of an nour; second cay sake two pills at intervals of an hour; waird cay take one and then stop."

This is certainly obscure, and as a manter of fact the wording of the prescription came near causing serious trouble. The direction for the third day would be likely of course to make any one pause to consider waat was meant by tae winde, but # that last direction had not been given is would have been easy for some people to interpret the directions as " and farce pits every hour during the first day and two pills every hour during the second day." What was meant of course was that three pills were to be taken on the first cay, one pil at a time, with an hour between every pill, two pills on the second day, one at a time, with an hour between each, and one

pill only on the third day. But there certainly was canger in the directions to people who were either not quick to grasp a point or were careless in following the whole meaning. Suppose. for instance, some one and uncertaken to read the directions on the installment plan, so to speak-that is, suppose he had thought "Sufficient to the day is the evil thereof, "and had considered that it would be time enough to study the directions for the second day when the second day caus. Then he might have taken three pills every hour for 24 hours, and the coroner could have cone the rest.

But, to be serious, it is desired here to impress upon maysicians that no room should be left for doubt as to their meaning, and upon those who read the directions of physicians' prescriptions that they should read the whole carefully, and then desitated if they are in doubt, -New York

One on the Lawyers. In the incident related below a loy 12 years old conquered a smart and shrewd awyer figating for a bac cause. Walter was the important wirness, and one of the inwyers after cross questioning

lim severe v saic : "Your father has been talking to you and telling you how to testify, Lasa't ne?" "Yes," said the boy.

"Now," said the lawyer, "just tel us now your father to d you to testify." "We"," said the boy modestly, "father told me that the lawyers would try and tangle me, but it I would just be careful have made a special study of these subjects is and tell the truth a could tell the same

The lawyer cian't try to tange up that bey any more.—Massachusetts Ploughman.

Easy Enough.

"Eere is a request for your antograph, sir," said his private secretary to Mr. Shortribs, president of the Chicago in-

"Very well," replied the amiane Tall "Write one and mai it/" Prosection

The Arst Day's Session of the Regnar Convention.

Doings of Those who Teach the Young 08 Derennia.

Ideas to Shoot-Two Excellent Addresses Delivered by Dr. Ei Hs and Aaron Gove.

TIRST DAY'S SESSION.

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EVENING SESSIO At he evening session, Dr T is gave a care in y prepared lecture on "Ine Materia istic Tendency of Present Educationa L'ort," The loctor began his protest against the materia istic tendency of the age, against that low utilitarian

case of enter a residence of the control of the con and not crea e it is universa. With many persons a e se is pase y su jorciautec to money getting. Our worship of the go cen ca is savish and absou'e. It is a b of on our l'eat nome and of the Teachers' association was in ses- studies in our curriculums for a bur on our reputation abroac Let us sion a forencon yestercay. The meet proper mind cevelopmen, pretake time to craw some inspirations for ing was entirely informal and opinions 1'e's work from higher sources han were expressed without restraint. where we becake goods and stand in the Among those present were noted exmarker Let that Te's work have in it Superintencents Dick and Coy, Dr. provoked considerable discussion. Yr. Friday, at noon, the two gangs concome elements not so cosely a let of Snyder, Dr. El is, President Baker, Sup-Knapp be leves that the principal ought structing the Colorado Celephone commerciancise and the spreading of commerce. Make the accuration of money bounted to report to be best Round the conforing cente in the intimerse pocy, mane and sour deep in the current national commit se in reference to in- plause. messed, one every senturent axin o e gel mora siano qui igior i Gulture high. Sion di Le Not Doy" in the verk of making giver men's recommended to co was ings are open to every locy. spectable and respected and activity and to make the reacher fee, at nome in the

excites numanity to action. The please to compromise her perform her published that system in operation for two years minutes conversation the line is an asures that one seeds are un'aming indexes would be justifiable in retaining. The and does not consider it an experiment, sured success. to his character. Spend the prime of superintendent ought to do all he can to. The majority of those present thought. L'e's energies in money getting and its encourage the beacher. He ought to go this a cargerous innovation and opposed a carate mainess was translated over it had an equal cannot to start. He might be considered by one thinks then. righty 70 enjoy 120 weblid which you ing something good to commend. Teach— Vertical writing was character in all series and ing something good to commend. Teach— Vertical writing was character in all series and in all series are an all series are

Let us not forget wint, life means and is offered kindly twill be well received. This fears and founts of inspiration of nearls, let us enceavor to direct it so as does not engender resentment. ROUND TABLE CONFERENCE. part of our effort goes beyond a *lese of awazening antegonism.

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crec present. After prayer by hr. Cifer in school egis ation nearly as train as much as possible. As a rule Gregg and a song by 716 _lgr Schoo much one from the the other, as coin-leadness will work out in their own way him was transacted. Resolutions were Geo C tto and a very nappy encore, res. Gependent sovereign governments. A post own part ou at cases. It is we . To passed, committees appointed and officers nent lomas of Gree ey a pointed Mr. national constiment of education could question teacher as to why they pursue elected. Visitors from other parts of 1 ? Cark of Manitou the temporary be at best advisory and not mandatory, a certain course and haus set them to the State voted this the most successful. Congress is construct by the constitue thinking. tions, provisions o the government from egis a ion a lecting State administra- Lie superintendent who has had experi- Lie to lowing officers were elected for EDITION - greet you and rejoice from o' common school inferests, in ence in a plases of school work is not the year; Van Sickle, presiden; will you that you have come up to this this State the richer claric s are com- per abe to notice and criberse details Mrs. A. en, secretary; E. C. Stevens, peautifu city, so cost y nest et within De. et by aw to provide for the support than one who has it only in a theoretic auditor and it. C. Gren.ee, director. Le spacows o' flose towering peaks to of the selloo sin the poorer districts. A way, flee, abasied in the presence of specifie cosing week of this eventual custrict which is rich in property and some of the best primary reachers who year. We come together for profes- poor in careren must confront to the know much more of the work than I co. sional congratu ation and for socia in education of the children in the poorer Some teachers have an instinctive reason he commonwea th you rep. Gistricts. This is the genius of Ameri- for what they do which cannot be ceresent a Lough by no means the first in can school aw that the property of the spised. There is such a thing as teampopulation and commercia importance community shall be taken and expended ling methods. We should not interlere among the American S ates yields to for the education of the people of the too much with the incividuality of the none in i's deep seated interest in edu community and that the rich bad lear teacher's work. carion and in the perfection of 1 s out- and child ess millionaire shall be taxed

The amount o' money expended ast situie," thousands. The year in Coloraco for school purposes was Superintendent Stevens said: Strictly TO DUBLIECT OF INDOPERIOR. The Foliate Colorate to solve the solve s of the object of education 000 publis. America stands pre-emisha we substitute? in ancient times. Their youth were endenty notorious to day, as being the ment of the teacher. 000 pupi s. America stands pre emi- saa, we substitute? The ski, and active? possib e: ucated with the single purpose of servicing on yountry in the civilized world, where Superintendent Kings ey excuses from ing the country The body was on the abosthon, the curies of which concern examination a those who in the written our honorable Senators and Representavater in a the exercises that cont only be schools and education is en- tests stand above 50 per cent. These strengthen 1" and give it agrity and 'a- trus-ed to 3e Dandayard results of an tests are not an absolute basis of promosan immediate adjournment of the extra ever changing notities situation. Co of teon. The teacher's estimate is taken raco has had as a State Superintenuent, into consideration. in the highest degree. The most per a different occupant each two years. Professor Smiley believes in the tests since its admission into the Union, as a method of outlivating memory. to absorb the incitation in the State. Her yet the in hence of the State Su- aminations, but protests against cram- in the affairs of the people of Coloraco perintendent is immeasurable. Two ing for examination. the menta a nothing the body was years scarce y sulfre for one to apprecistrengthener to its u most endurance ato his surrouncings to make himse tetand some o't revirtues as contage, for ficient. School affairs should be tept been misce the outline which the people at arge, et unsigned regular titu e ai de becience were cher succession. When we remember the strict educa who agree with me, as o the propriety from of the time is — he perfect homes, and even custrability of divorcing echooin which their sours awet, the attent matters from politics at elections, and tion given to correctles pression, the in- the removing of school officers from the to base the ungment of promotion. terectual raining, we do not woncer at in hence of par isanance political issues, But it must be remembered that a re-aminahons are valuable. An examina-

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farow open the gates. idea of ite that is commating the minds and source of our countrymen. We as a cussion of the reconstruction of the course of study this afternoon. The e eu growie. Our progress has been Duble is invited outtent these ses-Sions.

POUND FABLE CONFLRENCE. The following committee was appounded to govern for the teacher,

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to make the ives of others worth living. Princips Ecer of Denver said: There on elementary science the speaker was to create within them new hearts and may be times when it may be no key to practical, entermining, hearing and in- A Great lecture by the Ellicet. to renew within them new spirits. Tem- remain silent, but it is not justice to the spiring. It was shown new this study poral things, creature comforts, they build. If teachers have caronic weak- would cove obtain assume that the property is not the spiring. must have, and proper training wil give nesses who wil not be corrected, crush power of en gyment and happiness. I power right y to secure and use them, her, but on the other hand if you have gives the chic definite houghts to exout et us not forget that the not est teachers who do superior work, beware press in anguage lessons ard cultivates

Aaron Gove of Denver gave an ex- seacher and Superintendent thorough y to select and use materials and how to the Distinguished Speaker Greeted by a secondly instructive accress on the uncerstand one another. In minor mate carry on the work was incromental dis-Educational Situation. Mr. Gove ters it is perfect y proper to give a teach- cussed and clearly expressed. Clearly

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Superintendent Gove of Denver said: State.

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c. E. Van Sicke was nominated for president, L. C. Green ee for cirector, frace Wickard for secretary and E. C. Stevens for aucifor.

De Long, Rev. Taylor and Miss Fans-

Ac lowe over the after. Dr. Snyder's accress was in. of inspiration. Lis genia. earnes; manner sion of the egistature is naturally conkeeps aim in touch with the grace and struct by the country as evidence that kindergarten teacher.

HIGH SCHOOL AND COLLEGE SECTION. and interesting talk on the Columbian the wiscom of our legislators in dealing Exposition. This was to lowed by a data with the questions proposed to be per on "Wast is a Figa Scaoo.?" by Dimon Roperts of Puep.o.

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session was in attendance. In the talk

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The Chamber of Commerce Wi. Circulate a Zetition to the Legislature.

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waica cemance immediate legis alon. We cony that any such "emergency" ns to senecks and tharisw in as ateixs 305 1 TORC HOTE ABC. DUDIES, ABC THINKS 718 6X ITS BESSION. The B reacy heavy ourcens of taxation should not be increased, especia y since al. the Slate revenues, not only or his year but for 1894 as we , are a reacy appropriated. Anything encing formeair the creation and State or increase the Durden of taxation can only result in retarding the return of prosperity.

the Union. Evicences of returning prosperity and recovery from our recent The State Teachers association is not Brancia, troubles, are seen and acknow. on y growing in numbers out also men. edged on every land. This few of money, needed in the State for prospecting, develoument and improvements will continue, unless checked by threatened nosti e legis anon.

We believe that the courageous peop e of Colorado can and wil, without egisation, and under existing conditions, oring pack to the State in a short time a Superintendents Search, Hamiton, greater measure of prosperity than ... Hermans, Principa. Gration, Protessor ever before enjoyed. And we believe mar ne senisa and chimerica schemes ourg were appointed as a committee to to be presented before the egis. abure devise means for the prevention of cigar. W . Cefer the investment of money, retare the prospecting for and opening of le associa ion then (ivided into two mines, requee manufactures, prevent the sections, the kindergarten and the co. increase of our population, decrease the ege and high school. Dr. Snycer pre- market for a our farm products, and siled over the former and Chance or Prevent our icle abor from securing remunerative employment.

Zae calling of an extraordinary sesa state of affairs demending extraordinary measures for relief exists in Coloin the Light School and College secting. This we most emphatically deny, tion, Hon. N. B. Coy gave an instructive and while we have every confidence in prought before them, yet we call upon er, or pas dark corners or more or mer. wor c, as can on y be come by 726 min was unusua y arge. Superintenden, med ate ac ournment for will we pray, Partison read a strong, carefully pre- 7187 the singling out of Colorado from parec paper on "Reconstruction of the 8. The States of the Union as the sub-Course of Stucy," water was received feet for national commiseration is a growith market attention and appropation, tescue travesty upon fact, utterly and

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With Colorado Springs.

the rooting of houses, the building of erintendent Gove, Superintendent Search to be a man, that we need masters rather many's the between this city and Crinsarns, he crainage of and, he har er of and other leading educational workers. Than m stresses and that the principal pe Creek met and the test message was son, which proved that the line is in The music by the Ligh School G.ee that rate running order. The project of Table conference on the report of the Cub was received by rounds of an Duilding the news commenced Novemof a 1's of overreaching, shell a long and thousand work in the graces usually To day will be the great day of the rapidly ever since. The ine follows the greet, and every nower in the graces usually To day will be the great day of the rapidly ever since. The ine follows the greet, and every nower in the graces usually To day will be the great day of the rapidly ever since. The ine follows the greet, and every nower in the graces usually To day will be the great day of the rapidly ever since. The ine follows the greet and the graces usually the graces usua stery e etating thought we de sur Greeniee, Gove, Cope and and Partison. thou are: "Ine Incividua, in Mass Edu- mi es long, 456 po es having been used The irs sucs ion discussed was "The cation," "Vertica Writing," "I ementary in construction. A ready the telephone pris, charity, revenue, and partiels in Superintendent or Principal in the Cass Science" and "Ins lower of the company has seemed sixty subscripers with the stiffed. We is fer that a now loom, What Should be loom. What Should be loomed as camp and more are coming in cally. Miss Arno d's two tales his afternoon l'ne dea exchange will be completed in the above mais the sins, and sties. Superintendent Cone and said the first on "Science" and "Ceading." The meets and in running order by Debruary _ and the connecting of the surrouncing towns with Cripple Creek will be completed in the near future, as the work is being pushed on with the characteristic enter- dot ar. A. we want for money is someprise of the Colorado Telephone com-

The line is now in operation and cor- other and taken to the road, but they

Tary in Tentery ex Proceed Larr. That gave those men an acvantage over ought not to one fau . I or to an lave two to as which were the late see away leaf & Station Liverity.

Western Statesman

TON. COTY LAYES _ \GA__S.

Large Audience-A Feast of Brillant Wit and Logic-The

Question of the Day.

The neople of Colorado Springs heard

Cousanc mus; dave been present.

The house, and demonstrated that the

main entrance of the onlicing is entire y

too small for such occasions. At 8:30

Yr. J. Y. Dickey stepped upon the stage

Senator Inga_s's appearance_s too we._

known to need much description. Of mecium neigat, very augnt pui c, iron

swiking Eguré anywhere. He wore u bon

Prince Albert style, but those who ex-

pected to see him in a taming red neck-

the such as worried the newspaper cor-

respondents so much in Washington,

The Senator began his address by re-

When he dret went to Kansas, Coloraco

was a part of that State; he was a mem-

per of the constitutions, convention

in the United States Senate in 1876 and

of aking a cary interest in pol-

tica, matters. People have just as good

a government as they deserve. Whose

'au ; was i', ne would like to know, if a

Governor makes the State a hissing and

son should be a partisan politician. Te

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men a of the people.

won a not have one single thing of for-

eign manufacture enter the country as

ong as there was an icle man in it. te

peop e congar there were too many peop e

new who should not have been a owed

who could not read or write in the

is necessary, our de cannot subscribe to

Decoming riener and the poor poorer.

poor is caused by the weath o' the rich. The great wearin of many men in this

country has not been the result of Legis-

lation, and it is a reproact that the scan-

Senator Ingals next touched on the

financial question. There will be no

prosperity, he said, until artificial re-

straints are removed from the currency.

The only man on colar is the gold

thing that wil pay 100 cents for a cent.

is idle to talk of prosperity so long as

We must as our circulation on the cases

of the needs of commercial transactions.

to the opportunity of every person to

succeed. He ard ay Gould had started

in the about the same time. One had

nave invented the re ephone, out did not knew enough. It was not egislation

Senator Ingal's here referred at length

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were classopointec.

as platform care coming, cost cut

win Mr. Inga.s, and in a few pleasant

words in rocuese a.m to the audience.

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Righest Honors--'Wond's Fair

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310 eminent orator and statesman, coan ...nga.so. Mansas, Pricay evening in his zreat ecture, "Ine Crisis." Ine Eigh Holoo, auditorium was crowded with A pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free people and an audience of nearly one from Ammonia, A um or any other adulterant. ordi e coec en regor emir gao. a acor 40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

made next Ju y, in another year some would rice in carriages and some would have to work, and the leader-mouth agitator would be there to tell of the wrongs of those who had not taken acvantage of their opportunities. The streets of erusa em were gent clean gray nair and mustache, nis would be a by each man sweeping in front of his own qoor. The only way to meet this crisis is to cultivate the intellect and to faith'u.y cischarge our dunes as citizens. The accress conduced with a peroration that this may remain a government of laws.

Senator Laga s' speech was hiberally interspersed with pleasantries and the erring to his connection with Coloraco, suchence was sept in good humor. Some of his his referred to his own political

History of Modern Philosophy.

The course of ectures on the History votec to somi; it as a State. His relation Youern Pai osopay at Coloraco Coltions with it have been very close. To lege, given by Mr. hashings, will begin said that he regarded it as a compliment next thursday at 2:30 p.m. This course to be greeted by such a line audience in continues the work in the history of nae intellectus, and socia capita. of the policeopay and will consist of twelve State on such an inclement evening. ectures as follows: Firs, Die Emanci-Le a.so assec for clemency as he pation from Scholasticism; second, Deswas jus; recovering from the grippe. sar as and his Schoo; haire, The Pan-He also referred beasant v to the theism of Spinoza; four, Leibnitz, fith, auditorium and said it was Atling to The Empiricism of Locae, sixth, Berkemade such an accress as he was about ey: French Sensationa ism; seventh, to other from the platform of a public The Skepticism of Eume; eighth, Kant section outleing. Concerning the topic of and his Criticism; ning, The Kantian nis address ne said 7187 one of the can- Basis of Braics; tenth. From Kan, 70 gers in the crisis now confronting the Schopenhauer-a Stetch; e eventh. people was the indifference to positive Combe and Positivism; twelf a Spencer matters of the educated classes. It should and the Philosophy of Evolution. In not be, for in this country everything this work present tendencies in this oso-That a fects the we fare of manainc is in the square of their its ast analysis subject to the pallot, development. Special attention will also Te said that every man and woman be given to the intuence of this osophic ought to be a politician in the sense hought upon religious conceptions.

COLLEGE GLESTS.

a by-word? He be leves that every ber. State Teachers had a Warm Welcome at Colorado College.

ne non-partisan po itician. The Sengtor here but in a few The reception given the State Teachmenace to our institutions is in the evening the visitors came and the class who held that there is a power went, receiving a warm we come and a in the State to correct all the evils of cordial reception by a the college becmanking, and which permits one man to De. At President Socum's residence, grow rich at the expense of the others, lars. Socum, Mrs. Curr, Miss Dorsey де reference here was a preтту даго and Wrs. Lamb assisted the President in pit at the common populatic and socia. receiving the invited guests. From this istic documes. Nothing, he said, has reception the visitors bassed to Montcone more to bring about the present gomery hat, where they were received crisis man such periess. The only pana. by Mrs. Bacon, Mrs. Howder, Miss Ring, ces that he knows of to relieve the point. Mrs. G. Parsons and Mrs. Edward. ical evils is to stimulate the consciences S. Parsons. After visiting here a of the people. The Senator went on to few minutes the visitors were escorted speak of the government and of the by college men acting as guides to furtian fathers. They left us not a Palmer ha, where they were received and where all men should be exactly and we comed by Mrs. com Campbel, ecua out where an elou chave an Mrs. Hagerman, Mrs. W. S. ackson, equa, chance. Great cangers confront Miss Noyes, Mrs. Sur.s and Mrs. Loud. us, and a strugge is coming between The fina reception was given at Hag-The destructive and conservative e.e. erman ia., where de iclous refresoments were served. Viss Les 1e, Mrs. Strieby. The speaker referred to the events of Mrs. Gregg and Mrs. Taylor received, asago, of the panic and the present condi-agies of the conege. Mrs. Cajori renon of affairs. With one-sixth of the ceived in the cining room,

people in the richest country of the world. Selcom indeed has a reception been dependent upor charity, it could not be given where social intercourse and persaid that the government has solved the feet freedom were so harmoniously problem of abounding poverty. There is blended. The visitors from other parts something more cangerous to the gov- of the State were delighted and spoke in ernment in the hands of these hungry the nighest terms of the pleasant greetvoters than there is in the hands of ing and entertainment they received. the comp throwers of Paris. He Everybody seemed to be in good number would say to the people that and delighted to make new accuaintis rests with them now these questions ances. Propadly as much good results 818. DO 8877 ec. Le proceeded to dem- from such meetings as from discussion onstrate 1187 in present concition of educational problems. Not fewer cose not come from over-local ation, nor than two hundred eachers will carry to from over-production. To touched upon other parts of the State beasant rememthe "ari" question and said that he brances of Co oraco College.

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The Ex-Presidential Candidate is Pleased With Cripple Creek.

the vote of any person be taken Ex-Governor Joan P. St Joan of Kan-Eng ish anguage. He be ieves that the sas, came down to the city Friday evening from Cripp e Creek, where he has been accumulation of wealth by incivicuals so ourning for several cays. Te ta sec the common statement that the rich are last evening with a representative of THE GAZETTE. The Governor is a very pleasant gentleman to meet. He was in the \ Is not true that the poverty of the Ca ifornia gold decs in 1852 and says hat a man who has once cappled in mining can never get entirely away from it. Chat accounts for his present visit, ca. is a. owed to pass. Le wou c admit as the is now somewish interested at that there are forces at work that make camp. The Governor is very enthusiasne over Chapte Creek, which he declares the struggle of the poor much harder, The wonder of the age. The s convinced that it is the greatest gold campithe world has ever seen and says hat it can only he a short time until someone stumbles upon some rearment that win make it possible to mine the very low grace ores at a proit.

In speaking of other matters the Govwe are subject to a uctuating medium. Deep e of Kansas are entirely reconciled the reason mainers is prostrated is the State prodiction. He be ieves that ernor says "nat he is convinced "nat the it it was again prought to a direct vote, with a constant y appreciating medium, probibition would again carry by a vote of not ess than 100,000 majority. He spose of the action of Governor Lewe ... ing in removing Mrs. Lease from the State Board of Charities and said that De 28d removed. De greatest Dower and most popular person in the Populist c.ec world seventy millions and the party of the State. Governor St. John iegves for his home at O athe, Kas., this

Futile Politeness.

morning.

The President—"Pray, keep your seat,

in conclusion Sension Traca esic machine machine much prefer so Table a stace a rision of property wal, stand." Westington Star.

STOCKS AND MINES.

SILVER .. . 67 7-8 LEAD., \$3 20 SILVER FUTURES 66%.

LOCAL MARKET ACTIVE.

Quotations and sales of the principa. stocks handled in the Colorado Springs market, carefully compiled from a reencing at 27. m., can. 2, are as follows: ful attendance is especially requested.

THE CRIPPLE CLEEKS.	Open	Close	Sales.
lamo	01	.01	*****
naconda	35	.37	1,000
ankers	04	.04	,
	$02\frac{1}{2}$	0214	5,001
lus Bell alumet reeds and Crippls Creek	03%	.03%	11,000
breade and Cripple Creek .	.008	008	6,000
Cripple Creek Consolidated	0114	.0114	8 000
ton	60	60	
interprise	02	02	
ree Coinage	03	03	
lo.c. King	081/2	081/2	
olc and Globe	03	03	
Holden Dale	.008		63,000
Folden Zagle	001/	.001/2	2,000
Holden Zagle	05	05	-1000
Foldstone	.00%		8,000
sabel a	221/		
	15	15	201000
ngham	ñi.	A11	*****
Jack Pot	01 1 01 1/4	0114	• • • • • • •
Lottre (mbson	014	0114	
Mt. Rosa	031/	021/	
Dohir	007	031/2	
Orphan Bell	03	03	1 000
Paarmacist	171;	17	1,000
Specimen		• • • •	****
Summit ,	15	15	
Union .	65	05	
Victor	3 00	$_{300}$	
Work	,023	023	11,525
World	011	011/4	
THE ASIFAS.		•	
Argentum Juniata .	37	37	
Aspen Contact	45	45	
Bimetallic .	64	04	
Bushwhacker.	1 10	ĺυ	****
Little Anne	04	0.4	
Mollie (ribson.		4145	2,250
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	2 50	1 2 50 T	
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Antlers-Park Reg'ut(Creede	, 19	10	••••
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Del Monto (Creede)	G		
Cook s Peak (N M)	16	16	•
Fannie Rawlings (Le idville) 11	14	•
Lemiu (Riaho)	25	25	•••
Leesburg M & M (o (Idaho) t õ	45	
-		1	e >= ===
Total sales . '			131 77

The ocal market opened fairly prisk force is at present two ve men. yesterday morning and improved as the

ore, its cay we come again. After sever to Canon City was three carbacs, her New Years night in the form of a masseems inevitable, and the consequentia saringage of currency is et in Great Britain, which now has its hand on site and fast and round as it sounded. ver's throat, even with India tugging. A very rich strike has just been made "chain gang," presided over by "one of then, at ast, silver's claims to represent from tive to eighty ive ounces in 30.0. De one of the most unicrous features of ation will be recognized, the necessity of The vein as obened seems to run north the masquerade. Financia y the ball the remone transon with be admitted, the and south. If this is the case the Anainternationa conference will be called conda company is in it again, and will not have the money to buy it while it is Cami a. The snaft of the latter, where up. That there are people who bin the strike was made at a cepta of thirtytoa a co erings are taken.

In the gold stocks Anaconda experienced a sharp advance of one and a haif to wo cents per sasre, will none o ering Active crumming fails to oring it into market. I's shipments, its own strices, and those in the near vicinity of its mines are ifting it. Calumet is fairly firm at the figure quoted, with one cale at even a quarter of a cent higher, there as nothing new to affect it. Go den Dale has been more sought for than any one sto a owing to favorage report from the A sa R, mace and 40 as sec. at the directors' meeting night before as , it shows large sales and a sight improvement in price. Of vast y more mone ary moment is the marked street in of same a, and its round sales at an advance of lac, the result of the recent strike. This is a heavy commany with a number of valuable claims. Pharmacistic ipsion another quarter and says nothing. Work is weak at the 3gure quo ec, out the number of shares so c boow buyers are wiling to experiment in it.

Argentum Tuniata das been brought into he arena again in view of the coming meeting which will formulate plans to reclaim and work the mine next summer. It is considered a good purchase at the igure. The palance of the ist Brown nothing worthy of comment and remains unchangee.

Files for Record.

Mining Deec-Chas. S. Thompson et community obligations to the incividua... a, to Victor Good, an uncivided onecuarter interest in the Sara A. loce,

in the Sara A. dce. \$60.

Burke, an uncivided one-duarter inferest in the Sara A. ode, \$.50.

Mining Deed-Matt O'Lougain to J. onds interest in the Scalene loce, \$43 Mining Deec.-- T. Lawraurs: to ... K.

est in the California oce. Mining Deed—E. V. and E. E. Swill to the narror and city to be a very beautividec one had interest in the Eunters

Mining Deec-Lotta E. Later to Chas. A. Peavey, an uncivided one natinterest in the Lotta E. oce, the considerstion being a ty feet of space on the Lotte.

Wiee er and Joan and Louise Base to Lizabeta Carr An uncivided oneg'aims Che Providentia, Gray Beard, compensation of Receiver Stove... of Lat e Possie, Denver Pacer, Livre coan, Love Pine; a so an uncivided one-Tanty six i in the Polar Sar Lode, and an unciviced one sixteenth in the Little Gazette onlining, fen cown the elevator Yourd oce, and an uncivided oneif eent in the North Beaver placer, and

Mining company. W. P. Bowers to the e evator not being in place as he waked explanation and proof maked scaled free. E Paso Lumber company. The Cara parough the opening and fell into the parough the parough the parough the opening and fell into the parough the parough the parough the opening and fell into the parough the parough the opening and fell into the parough the pa

Current News.

Broker E. S. Hawks went to camp yesterday; also Z. S. Colnson, president of the Ramona company.

Mr. Saugatel Bassett, ene of the largest stockholders in the Work Mining company, went to Cripple Creek yestercay to examine into the condition of the Wors properties.

The directors of the Ramey Mammoth Mountain Mining company failed to co. .ect a quorum at their meeting yesterday is ne and available sources, for the day and adjourned until to-day at 2 n.m. A

> The montaly meeting of the directors of the Golden Dale company was held Moncay night, and very fattering reports were made upon the appearance of The miners were asking to take their pay in stock only leaving cash enough to grup them. They are now working six Sinton prothers, who live in that part of the leavest of the cents per line for first insertion; five cents ber line for each subsequent insertion. Advertisements to go in every other issue, ten cents per line for each insertion.
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> They are now working six Sinton prothers, who live in that part of the leavest insertion. men in two shifts, and ex 1807 to make a the city. saipment not aver than the 20th inst.

The receiver's receipt was fled yestercay for the Camilla Loce in favor J. F.

property of the Anaconca company. Tae Anaconca has leased him al. that part of the Lvywic lying west of the Grace Greenwood.

Globe at 1750 feet and has a ready cut' seven veins. At this rate after they have bored heir in . 3000 feer they will have something of a selection. The

of a campener to receive the news from accept the profered concand lease upon New York that our poor silver had co- their mine. The terms of this instruc med another eighth and futures a quart ment, the life of which is one year, are: ter, and had the effect of weakening the purchase price \$ 00,000, first payment, 2876. price of No. ie Gibson even in the face sixty cays from its cate, and a roya ty

ore, its cay we come again. A for silver ing about equally divided as to destination of the cuerage. Upwards of 500 people were n tion between Puebo and Denver. We

with might and main to break its grasp, in the Camil a on Raven hi , said to run the bravest," was thought by many to together again, and silver with wind have about 1500 feet of it in the Rose Then those who had not the courage to Maude, the north end line of which is our Mone Groson waters was low, we identical with the south end ine of the neir faith to it, is shown by the fact there feet, is only seventy-live feet from

The Denver Pit

Denver, Jan. 2—It was a cul. cay on 'Change as is usually "he case at this ime o' year, 'ew blucers and few se lers. The fora sales were 52,700, including Jack Por 13,000 at 18, Golden Da e 31,-000 at \$8.50 to \$9.50 per 1000, 5000 Work at 25gc to 234c, and 200 Modie Gioson at Pharmacist _716c. Ca umet 316c oic. 378 assec. Argentum-cumata 36c bic

"Principles not Men."

For the benefit of those who intend to take part in the discussion at the abor in force to give we come to their favorite, conference next Pricay night, the sub- and the engagement we assume the inonec is a prief sy. abus of Mr. Carring- perest and proportions of an amusement ton's paper, "Principles no" Xen:" Condict of casses a symptom of cis-

Right to live involves right to the

necessaries of life and the opportunity TO Procure The same by Room. No man entitied to the earnings of fringement of man's first natural right. le the present incustrial system in the

interest of abor? ncivicua ism and co operation the twin principles of civilization. Nationa ization of nationa incustries necessary to a practical recognition of

Mr. Geo. E. Parsons, secretary of 500 Colorado Springs company, e's Pricay Good, an uncivided one-quarter interest evening for New York State and Wilde Takes great interest in the police force absent severa weeks. Te was caket and who often remembers them in many

F. 30y e. an uncivicactive-virty-sec-graph of the harbor at Rio ce Laneiro, given on New Year's night. It was waica he and his friends study very Young, an unciv ded one-quarter inter- carefully these days as the news from the war comes in. The picture shows

Myrte company, Judge Campbe, and sent her a handsome basket of heard arguments in the motion for a new trial. The motion was over-ruled Mining Deec.-Norman and Lizie and judgment ordered according to the verdict of the jury. Pestimony and artwe ftr in endr of the following mining guments were heard in reference to the

Car. Endoard, elevator boy in The sna Friday morning and broke us an undivided one for year wh in erest co ar some. He ran the elevator to the each in the Line Giant and Corall. second story and el. 710 gate open at office acty. Smile national cores.

Certificate of Sheril's Sale—The Element of the company vertical corrections and evidently forgot about the manufacture improvement feet. The correct Davis are company vertically forgot about the manufacture improvement feet. n ore serious in uries.

Highest of all its Leavening Power.—Latest J. S. Gov't Kenort.



The new hose company in the south-

of the Curran Bi.. Posting and Distribute ours at May oury et a., being 1489.2 feet along ing company, is in the city. Mr. Curran the vein not excepting the parts in con- says that his pusiness is opening up first

Grace Greenwood.

Yr. George B. Xechem, secretary of the series and least countries, has been considerably company, who is in flown, states that their considerably company, who is in flown, states that their considerably company, who is in flown, states that their considerably company, who is in flown, states that their considerably company, who is in flown, states that their considerable con purilier, the Superior Medicine.

at 8 o'clock p. m. The paper of the same notes, with account interest thereon, and yesterday morning and improved as the active interest of the circular of the c

was a great success.

Co.cs, coughs, pronenties, and all treated with Ayer's Cherry Pectors . To ' neg ectivie use of proper remedies for tion, waich is said to cause one has of of December, A. 7. 193
WM. F. WILSON, Executor. the morta ity in a leavi ized countries.

Sailon's Cure, the Great Cough and Croup Cure, is for sale by us. Chicren love it. So a by F. I. Robinson.

Patti Rosa, origintest and best of all in 30. For Anaconca 37c was assec, and her ine, comes to the opera house Monday night and wi be seen in "Miss" Dixie," the most pleasing and successin. play of her merry career. Lier host of admirers here we assured y be out erest and proportions of an amusement title and interest of Lie above named T. O. Gun-event. The pright hithe star will have ned and Nettic Gunnell, in and to the above demany new features to introduce, and wi regale her friends with new and control of the County Court house in Courage Songs. The company is, as usua, of December, 1893.

We can be described by the County County Court house in Courage Songs. The County County house in Courage Songs. The County County house in County County County house in County County County house in County County house in County Cou "Natural rights" the hone of content will regale her friends with new and up to the highest standard.

. The State Agricultura College ananother, but any system that interferes nounces a short course in Agriculture with free opportunity to labor is an all supplementary to the regular course, a wnich instruction will be given from Jan. 6th to Feb. 2a. Applicants must be 6 years of age, and must have had some training in the ordinary common school branches, out no entrance examination is recuired. Women may take 7.10 course as we . as men.

A sind-hearted ady of the dity who Mining Deed-Victor Good to ... Last on account of the death of his ways, has been in the habit giving them a dinner at Cornstmas time for several Yr. J. F. Humparey ass a large paoto- years past. This winter the Cinner was was a very tancsome spread. Xr. Gough had prepared a very complete cinner which was served at 9:80. The table was handsomely decorated with Lowers. The policemen at the close of In the District court last Friday the supper acopted resolutions extendthe case of Stark vs. The ing a vote of thanks to their benefictness

Essily, "L'ARLY, "BODELLY T. Y RESIDEN."

Weakness, Nervousness, de heity, and all hetrain
of evil arom only errors of
a er excesses, the results of
overwork, he chees, worry,
etc. The strength levelopment and tone given to
every organ and portion
of the accy. Simile, ha-

IT. Price's Crest Baking Powder .

A Pure Crape Cream of Marray Powder. Solic by S. E. Robinson, Druggist.



ABSOLUTELY PURE

BUSINESS LOCALS.

See those Quadruple Silver Tea Sets at Asply's, closper than glass. A special drive-Yr. Jas. Curran of Denver, manager cannot be duplicated. Pay 85 on one and se-

CRUSTEE'S SALE.

The vein not excepting the parts in condict with the Surprise, Amy, Engineer and Edge Surprise, Amazon and Edge Surprise, Edge During the past harf-century—since the Bourze ditch, the same being a tre water rights of same tank to secure the payment of his three certain promissory notes for the principal

> W ierens it is provided in said deed of trust that in case of default in the parment of said Unity c up will meet at A'. Son s' notes when due, or interest thereon when due then it shall and may be lawful for said trustee or his successor in trust to so land dispose of said trustee or his successor in trust to so land dispose of said trustees.

era. Ciscussion. All interested, pro or con, are invited to attend and partial parts.

Captain Sweeney, J. S. A., San Diego, ment of said notes, and the same are now past due and unpaid the ment of said notes, and the wittee of the authority in ment of said trust deed, it is and trustee, or in the same are now past due and unpaid to the request of Wm. G. "advent, the legal holder of said notes, and the request of Wm. G. "advent, the legal holder of said notes, and the same are now past due and unpaid to work the request of Wm. G. "advent, the legal holder of said notes, and the same are now past due and unpaid to work the request of Wm. G. "advent, the legal holder of said notes, and the same are now past due and unpaid to work the request of Wm. G. "advent, the legal holder of said notes, and the same are now past due and unpaid to work the request of Wm. G. "advent, the legal holder of said notes, and unpaid to work the request of Wm. G. "advent, the legal holder of said notes, and unpaid to work the request of Wm. G. "advent, the legal holder of said notes, and unpaid to work the request of Wm. G. "advent, the legal holder of said notes, and unpaid to work the request of Wm. G. "advent, the legal holder of said trustee, or in the same are now past the request of Wm. G. "advent, the legal holder of said trustee, or in the same are now past trust deed, it is an advent." The request of Wm. G. "advent, the legal holder of said trustee, or in the same are now past trust deed, it is an advent." The request of the same are now past trust deed, it is an advent. of a possible divident. To to asting at the index of a construction of a possible divident. To to asting at the construction of a construc

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JALES C. WOODBURY, Trustee.
F. W MOWBANK, Acting County Lierk of El Paso County, Colorado, successor in trust.

Estate of Henry A. Wilson, deceased. I is our ersigned laving been appointed executor of the net wil, and testament of Henry A. Wi son, ato of the county of El Paso and State of Colorado, deceased, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the county courf of El ase county, at the court house in Colorado Springs, at the nanary term, 1994, on the ast Lorost and Lung diseases are e Tective y Aonday in January next, at which time all per-Fous laving c sims against said cefate are notified and requested to attent for the purpose of having the same accusted. All persons indebted neg ectivite use of proper remedies for considerate are requested to make immediate cases at means is to induce consumparate to the undersigned.

Dated Colorado Springs, Colo., this 19th day

> SHERIFF'S SALE. By virtue of a fi from transcript from Justice s

court issued out of the Cerk's office of the District court of I Paso County and State of Co orado, and to me directed, whereby am ommanded to make the rum of tweaty-six do certain judgment recently obtained against T O Gunnell and Nettie Gunne I in favor of B. White, out of the lands, tenements, goods and chattels of the said T. O. Gunnell and Netuc ty, to wit. All the right, lit's and interest of the said de-

fencants. In and to an undivided 's interest in the "Daisy" Lode mir my claim situate in the ripple Creek mining district, E Laso County serefore, according to said command. I shall expose for sale at public auction all the right

scribes property on Saturday, the 13th case of January, 1831, at 10 o'clock a.m., at the front Date of first publication. Dec. 21st, 1893. Date of last publication, Jan. 11t 1, 1891.

PUBLICAT ON NOTICE.

GOLDI & KINSLEY, Attorneys.

LAND OFFICE AT PECBLO. ('040) Notice is never given that the following named eat; or has illed notice of his intention to make fina. Proof in support of his c aim, and that said proof will be made before the tlerk of County Court at Co orado Springs, Colo., on No. 6749, for the swh sec 30, 1p 13 s. r 64 w. continuous residence upon and cultivation of ild lenc. viz: Samuel J. Dier, Peter Flynn, John Schmidt, Join W. Lowels and Falcon, Colorado.
FLANA E. BILDWIN, Register.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING.

The regular annual meeting of The Beaver Creek Linng and Ki ing Company will be teld at their office in Colorato Springs on Tuesday, at their office in Colorado Springs on Tuesday, an. 9t., 1891, at 10 o'c ock a m. for the purgiven on New Years night. I was pose of electing a board of directors for the

LIVIS E. SEERIGAN.

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THE GAZETTE.

TRUSTEE'S SALE.

Whereas, Jacob S indeler, of the County of F. Paso and state of Colorado, did on the twenty-ninth (29) day of May, 1891 by his certain deed of trust of that date, duly recorded in the office of the County Clerk and Recorder of said El Paso county, on the twenty-ninth (29) day of May, 1891, in book 1°2, ar page is concept to the undersigned H. C. McCreery of Ll Pau production of the clerk and responsibility or refusal, on account of death, resignation removal or absence from said county, to act as such flustice, then to the then acting County Clerk of El Paso county Colorado, as successor in trust, the following described fland and premises situate in the County of Ll Paso and State of Colorado, to wit the southeast quarter of the southeast quarter (we be a few controls as the county of the mortheast quarter of the northeast quarter of Whereas, Jacob Sindeler, of the County of F.

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The southeast quarter, the north half of the southwest quarter, the southwest quarter of the southwest quarter of the northwest quarter of the northwest quarter of the northwest quarter of the southwest quarter of the southwest quarter of the south falf (s ½), the total the southwest quarter (s ½) the south falf (s ½), the northwest quarter (s ½) and south half of northwest quarter (s ½) and south half of northwest quarter (s ½) the west hilt (w = 1 and south half of northwest quarter (s ½) the west hilt (w = 1 and south half of northwest quarter (s ½) the west hilt (w = 1 and south half of northwest quarter (s ½) the west hilt (w = 1 and south half of northwest quarter (s ½) the northwest quarter (s ½) the northwest quarter (s ½) the southwest quarter (s ½) the northwest quarter whereas, said deed of first provides that in case of default in the payment of said prometries that in the payment of said prometries to which the payment of said prometries to which the payment of said prometries that it is to which the payment of said prometr

promissory note, or the taxes or insurance on said premises, then at the election of the legal ho der of said note, the whole sum shall at once become due and payable and in that event the said trustee or in case of his failure for any resand trustee or in case of his famure for any or son to act, then the said successor in trust the idates thereof with interest thereon at the country c erk of El Paso country, (olorado, shall of nine per cent per annum from date until paid, interest payable annually and evidenced part and estate for the purpose of 12) and interest payable annually and evidenced in the country of the purpose of 12. and all costs of adverti-ing sale and conser-ance, including reasonable fees and commi-sions, and including all moneys advanced for nsurance, taxes and other liens or seessments, wit i interest thereon at ten (b)) per cent per aunum, and all other expenses it said

ust, and Whereas, the time for payment of sern an nual interest, which was due Max 29 1set, has passed and default has been made in the payment of the same and the let il holder said note has elected that the whole sum secured by send died of tinst-hall at once be

Therefore at the request of the coal holder of said note and in and by virtue of the in-thorn, in me yested by the tern of suddeed of trest, i. H. C. McCreers, trustee as afores ad of tro-t, i. H. C. Met reers, tradectors at 10 of El Pico or refusal or familiar or man and will on Monday. Jaruniv 15, 1894 at 10 of El Pico or refusal or familiar or man and occupant of the familiar of the said John L. Armic to act as trustee them the banded in the city of colorado Sorings. clerk's obice, in the city of Colorado Saring county and state aforesaid sell the above to county and state aforesaid self the above te scribed property at public anction to the locale est and best budder for cash in band, for the instee and purpose of paying said promissory not; and in terest, tigether with the costs and apenses of executing this trust.

Paso, or death, or mability or refus it to act, of H.C. McCreery, trustee to afore and at any time when action under the foregoing notice may be required, then I.F. W. Howbert, county clerk of rested by the terms of said deed of rust proceed to execute this deed of trust and to sell the above described property in accord ance with the provisions of said trust deed being the successor named in said desa of trist.

1. C. McCREERY Trustee. F. W. HOWBERT county c erk of hl Paso county, Colorado, successor in trust,
Dated Colorado Springs, Colo., Dec. 11 1893.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

LAND OFFICE AT PURBLO, COLO.) Dec. 9, 1893

Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim and that said proof with be made before the Clerk of the District Court in and for El Paso county, Colorado at Colorado Springs, Co.o., on Februkine k. Jones, H. E. 6023, for the swill of nwill nwi of swi and sid of swi tec. 24, twp. 134, rg He names the following witnesses to prove his configuous residence upon and cultivation of Said land, viz.

David F Waish, E en L. Reed, Wi nam O.
Roberts, Alexander O. Ferguson, all of Colorado Springs, Co.o.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

F. E. BALDWIN, Register.

By virtue of a 3-fa on transcript from Justice's Court issued out of the Clerk's o tee of the District Court of El Paso County and State of Colorado, and to me directed, whereby I am commanded to make the sum of one hundred ninety-three and 20-100 do lars (\$193.20), and costs of suit, the amount of a certain judgment recent y obtained against t. L. Gilmore and Geo. W. Mayhew, in favor of The Pueblo Hardware Company, out of the lands, tenements, geors and chatters of the said F. _ cilmore and see. W. Mayhew, I have lasted on the folle undivided 14 interest of Geo. W Mayhew the said de endants, in sud to the 'Gold Dollar' ode nining clum, situate in the (ripple (reek nining dictrict, El Pas) County, Col

Therefore, according to said command. I shall expose for sale, at public nuction, all the right, title and interest of the above named Geo. W the above described property on Saturday, the 6th day of annuary, 1894, at 10.30 o'clock, a m., House in Colorado Springs, El Paso County, Dated at Colorado Springs, this 12th day of

Sheriff of El Paso County. P. M. LIDDY. Attorney. Date of first publication, Dec. 14, 1-93. Date of last publication, Jan. 4, 1-94.

JAMES B. SEVERY,

No. 16 North Nevada Avenue. Special acception given to Propate ousiness.

TRUSTEE'S SALL. Whereas Albert B Whitmore and Walter Whitmore of the County of Ll Piso and State of Colorado did on the first day of April, A D. 180) by their certain deel of trust of that date duly recorded in the office of the cleric act respective of the Pasot county, and State of take

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issor; note or any part thereof or the interest together with all improvements thereon or conthereon, according to the tenor and effect of sud nected therewith which conveyance was made i certain promissori notes, benring date first day of April 150 each for the principal sum of thousand dollars each payable to the order of

> Where is Said deed of trust provides that in case of default in the payment of said promisfor notes or interest notes according to the tenor and effect thereof or any part thereof or a breach of any of the c wenauts or agreements con ained in said deed of trust then and in hat case the said trustee shall apon the apple carron of the legal holder of said notes, sell th. lands and premises for said lands and premises for the pur-pose of paying the principal of said notes, the interest due thereon and all moneys that may have been paid by the holder of said notes for taxes on said land plemises and all expenses connected with the ecution of said trust deed and Whereas and trust deed provides that cive of the death resignation removal or ab-serce temporary or permanent from the county

> whereas John L Arm : 14 absent from -1 a County of El Paso and state of Colorado and Les refused to act as such trustee, whereas Frank W Howbert the acting County Clark of

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El Pasq county. Colorado as su cessor in trust, in accor lance with the power and authority in issory notes, falling due on April 1 1893, and the same is overdue and still remails mapaid and application has been in de to me, the under-signed Frank W. Howbert, the acting County Clerk of hi Paso count; as successor in trust, by the legal holder of said in te to sell the said above described lands and premises in accord-ance with the provisions of said deed of trust Whereas, the legal holder of said notes by via

the of a clause in said trust deed has declared both principal and interest on said notes due Now therefore, I, Frank W Howhert the acting county clerk of El Pase county. Col orado, successor in trust as aforesaid as hereby give public notice that in pursuance of such application and under and by vir-tue of the authority of, and for the purposes expressed in said deed of tust. I Sacurday, the 3d day of February, 4. D. 1894 at H o'clock in the forenoon of said cay, at the front door (on Nevada avenue) of the court house, in the city of Colorado Springs. house, in the city of Colorado Springs in the county of El Paso and state of Colorado sell and dispose of at public anction for the highest and best price the same will bring in cash all the above described and and premises, and all the aight title benefit and quity of redemption of the said Alcert B. hitmore and Walter WI 'more their heirs and assigns therein for thepurp se of paring suid promissor, note, and all interest due thereon up to the time of said sa'e, and money paid out for taxes together with the costs and expenses of executing this trust.

1 RA' k W HOW BERT

Dated (olorado Springs (olo Jan. 1 1844

SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of a special execution issued cut of the Clerk's office of the Court Court of El Poso County and State of Colora lo, and to re the sum of four hundred and minety and fife. one hundredthe dollars (\$19) "0) and costs of sait, the amount of a certain judgment recently obtained against Charles II Ada) s and Mertic D. Adams, in favor of A. McContexcute the rads, tenements, goods and chare's of the san! Charles H. Mams and Mertie D Adams to selling the following property to-wat at und-yided one-sixth (19) interest in the Mounlight lode mining claim the location certificate of which is recorded in book 1 of I cation certificates page 39, or the records of El Paso county. Also an undivided one-in his interest Pob Lucola lode mining claim the May how, one of the said defendants, in and to location certificate whereof is re, orded in book of location certificates at page 254, of said records all the said lode mining claims situated at the front (cast) door of the County Court in the Cripple Creek Mining District, El Paso county (ala.

Therefore, according to said command I sould expo e for sale, at public auction, all the right, title and interest of the above named thirles H. Idams and Mortis D. Idams in and to the above described property, on Friday the 20th day of January, 194 at 10 20 oc.ock a.m. at the front seasts door of the county court horse in Colorado Springs, El Paso county. Dated at Colorado Springs, this 30th day of

M.F. BOWERS. Sheriff of El Paso county. Date of first publication, January ath. 1894.

Date of last publication, January 25th, 1894.